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# BRITISH SEA POWER HAS NO EQUAL TODAY

# Much Will Depend On Air Force

LONDON, JULY 7 (REUTER)—BOTH THE OBSERVER AND THE SUNDAY TIMES DISCUSS POSSIBILITIES OF AN INVASION OF BRITAIN AND J. L. GARVIN, WRIT-ING IN THE FORMER JOURNAL, EMPHASISES THE NECESSITY OF MAINTAINING AN AIR SUPERIORITY OVER THE "ISLAND FORTRESS" IN THE CRITICAL WEEKS TO COME.

Under the subheading, "How to fight—a view of the invasion," Mr. Garvin declares: "Main objects of German strategy are to mislead the Fleet, distract our air power, induce us to make small parcels of our best military forces.

"A concentrated attack upon a dispersed defence has been expounded by the more solid German writers. The enemy's principles of action are constant, though the application is flexible. More intently than ever the German High Command seeks to surprise by speed, weight and direction.

"In the three dimensional war against this country every kind of device will be employed against the whole range of our land in an endeavour to distract the forces of the British defence.

"Our principal concern is to arrange and station our military disposition so that the strongest striking forces are able to move towards any quarter with extraordinary speed of motorised mobility.

## We Must Destroy Enemy's Attacks

prises. Amidst the conflicting used to the full. He may throw to distinguish quickly between counterfeit or subsidiary attempts and real menaces.

enemy's main military attacks and destroy them. Our own doc- the fighting and technical qualitrine must be aggression, not ties, of our own air force. That passive defence.

sea power today is the mightiest agency of its kind ever wielded by man. In one sense Britain is still an island. The sea forbids a military invasiori on a continental scale.

.conquered European countries . . . the maritime aspects must not mislead us. There is the other major question of the air. That is the sphere of decision.

." It is the enemy's one straight means of invasion by an overhead onslaught, swooping on harbours and munition works. Hitler has relied, from first to last; attack."

"There may be an unprece- supon the quantitive preponde-OUR AIR FORCE

next six weeks, the hope and life "We have to sweep against the of the country would depend on the immortal achievement, by would" be an old story of the "Remember our assets. Our Armada writ large. We believe that memorable thought penetrates them all and that it give them inspired hearts and cool brains to work miracles."

NO PASSIVE WAITING Again stressing the importance "Our case is not that of the of an attack, Mr. Garvin writes: "When our all are at stake a passive policy of waiting would

> "Here we come to a psychological crux. We must reject and bar all negative suggestion of the over word 'defence.' The whole nation, like its fighting services, must be spurred by the spirit of

In conclusion the writer dedented variety of feints and sur- rance of air power. It may be clares: "We have shown that if our ordeal of a seige and battle intelligence our business will be in most of his reserves at once. . cannot be too sternly reckoned, the island fortress, manned by a "Thus, for the purpose of the free people, is the most formid-

> able stronghold yet seen. "It must be held, not only by an invincible tenacity in defence proper, but with a lion-hearted determination to attack and to

THE BIG CALL

The Sunday Times stated, in an editorial." The first calls will be on the Navy and the R.A.F. Between them, should all go well. they should prevent the Germans from landing at all.

"But the Channel is narrow; the" nights are dark; and supported by shore batteries, mines, and a profuse expenditure of aircraft, it is possible that part of the enemy's forces may come

"THEN WILL COME TO CALL ON OUR OWN ARMY, AND NOT TT ONLY BUT ON THE CIVIL POPULATION."

# Adminalty Urder

NEW YORK, July 7 (Reuter)-The British Admiracy has foreigden British and Norwegian ships to visit the French West Indies. ports, according to shipping circles

Furness Withy Lines and the Canadian National Railways, both announced that their ships are omitting calling at Martinique and other French islandiports.

#### JAPAN HAS NOT LOST A PLANE!

TOKYO, July 7 (Reuter)—One minute's silence was observed throughout Japan at noon today to mark the Third Aniversary of the hostilities in Chais.

The press sections of Imperial Headquarters issued a statement being able to fish in muddy giving the extent cathe Japanese waters. Their eagerness to battlelines and the area occupied by Japanese forces is so enumerating the large numbers of guns, rifles tanks and waships claimed &g "booty."

The statement adds: "Our army planes shot down 1396 Chinese machines in air battles and destroyed 168 on the ground from July 1937, to June, 1940.

"On the Manchulmo- Mongolia border Japanese army planes shot down 1,340 Soviet place and destroyed thirty Soviet aircraft on the ground.

lost over 3,000,000 in killed, wound- nation perpetually, has further ed, deserted and surrendered.

amounts only to 85,000, while only ment has, in addition, aggravat-57- Japanese army planes were ed internal conflicts in Japan damaged in China and 137 on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolia front." unfavourable position internation-

#### Australia's Future

NEW YORK, July 7 (Reuter)-Discussing Australia's future, the New York Times says: "As long as there is a danger of the destruction of the British sea power and as long as Japan continues her march towards supremacy in Asla, Australia's position will call for American thought and, perhaps, momentous American decisions.

""In many ways the existence of the democratic Commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand will be more important to us in the coming years than the Netherlands East Indies and the Philippines.

"Australia and New Zealand can help keep the flame of democracy alive whatever happens in the Old World. Their position today should

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solution to survive. PAGE 8 German reply to U.S. aroused interest H.K. ex-

change fund; Most modern. artistic school building. PACES 9 and 10 Finance and

successful tenderers riotified

# FINAL VICTORY—CHIANG

# "Enemy Cannot Escape Total Collapse"

DECLARING THAT JAPAN IS NEAR THE END OF HER TETHER, WHILE CHINA IS WELL ON THE WAY TO FINAL VICTORY, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, in a 6,000-word manifesto, issued on the eve of third anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese War, appealed to the Chinese nation to give every ounce of energy to fight to the glorious end, says Central News.

"If the Chinese people at home and abroad will stand solidly together and continue the war with rockfirm determination and with the grim experience gained in the last three years' bloody struggle as guidance," he said, "our enemy cannot escape the fate of a total collapse."

"The war which Japan boasted of terminating in three; months in a conquest of China has dragged on to three years. The Japanese militarists' dream of winning a quick victory has been shattered by the gallant resistance of the Chinese forces. Their employment of puppets has not the least relieved them from their difficulties.

French Fleet "Demobs"

In Alexandria

DIFFICULTY, REPORT SAYS

Fleet at Alexandria was carried out without difficulty and in a

spirit of complete comprehension, thanks to the friendship of

the Anglo-French crews, announced Col. Salisbury Jones, form-

er head of the British mission to Syria, broadcasting from

CAIRO, July 7 (Reuter)—The demobilisation of the French

"Hampered by Chinese resistance, the Japanese militarists have been watching the European War going or for over ten months without 'dispose of the China Incident' only betrays their anxiety and inability to conclude the war."

The main contributory factors for Japan's growing weakness in his opinion are the so-called "New Order in East Asia" as enunciated by Prince Konoye in 1938 and the Japan-Wang Ching-wei secret agreement concluded last Decem-

The so-called New Order East" Asia " and the Japan-Wang Ching-wei secret agreement "It is estimated that the enemy culated to enslave the Chinese strengthened the Chinese to resist "The number of Japanese killed to the end. The Konoye stateand placed Japan in a more

CARRIED OUT

The Naval Ministry of the Pe-

tain's Government announces that

kebir, states a message from

"At least one large British

LARGE VESSELS GROUNDED

VIOHY. July 7 (Reuter)—An

Cairo to his former comrades-in-arms.

Judging from the military, political, economic and diplomatic points of view, Japan. he observed, is daily drawing near her doom whereas China has greater confidence than ever in winning the ultimate

Militarily, he said the Chinese armies are growing stronger and they have been able to inflict osses on the enemy though with inferior arms. In practically all the encounters in the past year they were able to retain their initiative.

VIGOUR SLACKENED

On the contrary, the Japanese visour of attack, has greatly slackened. In the last year they have occupied only the city. Nanning in south Kwangsi after paying a staggering price. In Yellow, Yangtse Pearl river valleys they have repeatedly sustained

serious reverses. Politically, he continued. China's unity has continued to strengthen and the foundation for genuine democracy has been laid with the (Cont'd on Page 12, Cols. 3 and 4)

WITHOUT ANY

# SHANGHAI QUIET

#### ONE INCIDENT REPORTED

SHANGHAI, July 7 (Reuter)-With all strategic street intersections barricaded and strong military police patrols doing duty the day long, the Third Anniversary of the Sino-Japanese hostilities passed off quietly.

The only incident of the day occurred this morning at Bubbling Well Road, in the American defence sector, where American marines arrested 16 armed members of the Japanese gendarmes the bivillance tire

A strong protest and demand for a written apology was made to the Japanese military authorities, as it is alleged the arrested Japanese were guilty of a breach of the long-existing agreement among commanders of the Settlement's military defence forces by carrying arms into the American

#### GENERAL'S GUARD

The Japanese Embassy, in a statement, said the gendarmes "merely had "overlooked" "that agreement as the result of "routine measures" taken to protect Gen. Hishio when he went to the Park Hotel to attend a cocktail party.

The arrested Japanese with their arms were handed over the Japanese military authorities this evening after the Japanese Consul-General. Mr. Miura, had apologised.

It is reported that two Japanese this morning attempted to enter the French Concession but were turned back by the French

## FLEET AIR ARM DOES EXCELLENT WORK

## Eight Direct Hits On Shipping At Tobruk

CAIRO, July 7 (Reuter) -An R.A.F. communique states that aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm carried out a successful raid on Tobruk on July 5; scoring eight direct hits on shipping.

Subsequent reconnaissance showed two large ships Reround and another ship heavily down by the stern. One smaller ship was on her side, one cruiser and another ship appeared to be in difficulties. In the raid on Bardia on July 6, hangars suffered direct, hits and

and an enemy fighter were dam- craft were safe. and troops were heavily machine- noon but the damage caused was

French battleship Strasbourg and Rast Africa and attacked and dis- were slightly injured. a number of torpedo boats and persed enemy aircraft. Direct hits

> HANGARS HIT attacked Catania in Sicily Two ing

The battleships Dunkerque and in the middle of a large troops bombs were dropped on the seroconcentration. An enemy bomber drome and workshops. All our airaged, while a transport, personnel - Malta was raided yesterday after.

> gunned.
>
> A formation of our bombers raid- of our aircraft was shot down and ed the Zula aerodrome in Italian another damaged. Four civilians ENEMY DOWN

> were scored on two aircraft and two LONDON, July 7. (Reuter) An oil tanks were set on fire. Bombs Air Ministry communique announce also fell close to other sircraft. ces that an enemy bomber was shot down off the south coast by A formation of the Fleet Air Arm fighter on patrol early this morn-

# BRITAIN READY FOR ANY

## Downfall Of Hitler And Naziism Predicted

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)—Broadcasting last night on the progress of the war, Mr. C. R. Attlee, Lord Privy Seal, said. "Today it is not the fighting men alone, but the whole nation which is waiting for the zero hour. We have engaged in total warfare against the enemy who will neglect no means of attaining his aim and who is utterly ruthless in his methods. He will fit the zero hour to himself.

"I want us all to use the waiting time, be it long or short, to the best possible advantage to our cause."

-Speaking of the "tragic necessity" of the battle of Oran, Mr. Attlee said that everybody who had taken the grevious decision felt the most intense reluctance, but everybody realised where their duty lay, not only to their own people, but to the French also, and to all those who were now under the yoke of the Nazis.

FULL ONSLAUGHT standing alone, and that they, in effective weapon."

Mr. Atilea added that "if France | He had full confidence in the men ly played their game-men and is to rise again, Britain must not of the Navy, Army and Air Force. women who talked of defeatism, fail. If Europe is to be free, Nazi- "We have recently witnessed the who sow distrust' and disunity, ism must be defeated. If one re- overthrow of a great nation— who believed that whatever maining citadel of liberty in Eu- France. This was not brought nappened they would be all rope is to be preserved, its defen- about by force of arms. It was right and would be allowed to carry ders must not shrink from taking caused very largely by Hitler's own on their businesses, and who were actions which the situation de- weapon, destruction of the unity, disloyal to the principles of freeconfidence, and morale of the dom and democracy for which they people, resulting in the paralysis of were fighting. They knew that the British Com- its will power at the critical time. Mr. Attlee added that the battle

the heart of it, would soon be fac- How skilful was made the na- when the Huns were defeated and ing the full onslaught of their tional differences by Nazi pro- when we have defeated this atenemies. He believed that they pagandists, but it was not only of tack, the rising forces of freedom would meet it with courage, and national differences. The Nazis in all lands will bring about the defeat it in whatever form it might | were able to persuade some of the downfall of Hitler and the Nazi well-to-do people that they were system."

the saviours of society against the Red revolution. They now seek without the slightest possibility of success, to persuade workers, that they are the friends of the poor against the ruling classes.

TOO WELL INFORMED

"British workers are too well informed as to the actual facts the Nazi rule to be deceived by this. They are well aware that the Nazis seek to impose on the world a new ruling class of themselves, more brutal and more oppressive than any of which have had the experience."

After stating that he preferred the old fashioned word traitor to fifth columnist, Mr. Attlee said that | he did not think there were many active traitors in this country, but there were people who unconscious-

monwealth and the Empire was now This has always been his most of Britain would take its place in history with the battle of Chalons

# -On Other-

year boy,

programmes.

Nazla Andrews

gador lost 200 killed or missing Hongkong: A.R.P. wardens and 150 seriously injured. tances to Home. PAGE 6 Leading article Re-

lon from Oran.

Commerce

#### "two naval air squadrons which were being demobilised were rearmed and attacked British vessels moored at Gibraltar. The make us think—think hard." vessels were stated to have been concerned in an attack at Mersel-

vessel was hit." PAGE 2—Rare feat accomplish-China caused biggest baseball Algiers' despatch to the Havas upset: brilliant swim by 12 agency states that three large

PAGE 3-Coming events; radio French naval units and one

smaller vessel grounded as the re-PAGE 4 Madame Chiang's war | sult of the British action at Oran. anniversary message; psy- The battleship Bretagne has 200 chology of isolationism must survivors [the normal comple- it is now established that 40 per four fires were started that could be discarded; filter and the ment is 1,133, but she is in port), cent of the bombs dropped landed be clearly seen 20 miles away.

> GERMAN CLAIM LONDON, July 7 (Reuter) --- According to the Berlin radio the smaller vessels have reached Tou-

The Rome radio made a similar arnouncement. but included sub-PAGE 11 Ulter in warting: | marines among the French ves sels arriving at Toulon.







# KOWLOON B.G.C. RINK

# Two Sevens Chalked Up In League Game

Two sevens by the same rink in the course of a Lawn Bowls League game was a feat accomplished by a Kowloon Bowling Green Club rink of E. F. Pope, V. C. Dixon, F. A. Cheesman and R. Duncan (skip) on Saturday.

"Duncan skipped his rink to two sevens to win eventually 32-9 against a Kowloon Tong rink, skipped by J. L. Stephens. It was the first time in several years that such a feat has been recorded. Earlier this season, G. S. Ladd's Craigengower rink managed two sixes in the same game.

A Morton, W. Harrower (skip) 13.

K. Tong:-Y. H. Tang. C. J. Roe.

J. N. Wong, J. L. Stephens (skip)

9; N. A. E. Mackny, H. Y. Hsu, H.

Gittins, A. H. Basto (skip) 21; H.

Howard, A. Kew (skip) 27. To-

K.F.C. UP 29

Football Club beat Police Recrea-

Chittenden (skip) 24. Total 73.

H.K.C.C. WELL BEATEN

At King's Park, Club de Re-

Recreio:—A. J. Osmund, H. R.

INDIAN LOSE

Owens, G. T. Padgett, G. G. S.

At Austin Road, Kowloon Bowl-

medios, C. M. S. Alves, P.

tion Club by 29 shots.

At Chatham Road, Kowloon

K.F.C.:—W. Groves, R. Hughes,

Total 60.

tal 57."

There was only one upset in Melrose, F. Connolly, C. Bovaird, Saturday's games. At the Valley, J. C. Chalmers (skip), 24; O. Gil-Police beat Kowloon Docks by a lies, W. McKie, J. Watson, T. " single shot. In the Third Divi- Stainton (skip) 17. Total 66. sion, Hongkong Electric, favourites | C.C.C.:-S. R. Solina, F. K. Mofor the Third Division title, were di, W. Ward, "A. E. Coates .(skip) given quite a fright by Indian 9; J. A. Kavier, A. B. Hamson, T Recreation Club, but after being Lock, A. A. Lewis (skip 9: Y. A. 12 down at the tea interval came Razack, H. W. Randall, E. Zim-

through to win by five shots. Hongkong Football Club finally 37. broke their "duck" in the First Division, defeating Club de Recreio "B" by 10 shots. Five games, including the Craigengower Cricket Club v. Recreio "A" clash, had to be further postponed because of the poor condition of greens after the heavy rain of the week.

#### FIRST DIVISION

\*C.C.C. v. Rec. "A" K.C.C. 45, K.B.G.C. 58 \*I.R.C. v. C.S.C.C. Police 55, K.D.R.C. 54. H.K.F.C. 72, Rec. "B" 62

#### SECOND DIVISION

Taikoo 66, C.C.C. 37 K.B.G.C. 60, K. Tong 57 K.F.C. 73, Police 44 Rec. 69, H.K.C.C. 36 \*C.S.C.C. v. K.C.C.

#### THIRD DIVISION

Elec. 64, I.R.C. 59 \*C.C.C. v. P.O.C. \*H.K.C.C. v.F.C. K.B.G.C. 63, H.K.F.C. 50 \*postponed.

#### K.B.G.C. VICTORY

At Cox's Road, Kowloon Bowling Club by 13 shots.

K.C.C.:—A. W. Smith, G. Lee, W. ward. J. McWalter, J. S. Riddell (skip) 28-19. Mulcahy, E. Kern (skip) 18; T. A. (skip) 12; R. D. Fitches, J. Head-Madar, G. C. Moss, H. Overy, E. C. ridge, A. Soutar, J. W. MacDonald Fincher (skip) 19; V. C. Labrum, (skip) 21. Total 44. J. W. M. Brown, J. Fraser, F. Goodwin (skip) 8. Total 45.

K.B.G.C.:—T. Armstrong, H. White, D. W. Waterton, A. J. Hall creio beat Hongkong Cricket Club (skip) 15; W. J. Walker, T. Rob- by 33 shots. son, A. Hyde-Lay, A. M. Holland (skip) 22; G. W. Deacon, J. C. Pinna, A. M. Xavier, E. de Sousa Gill, J. G. Mewer, G. H. Sherriff (skip) 21; M. F. Pinna, J. A. Re-(skip) 21. Total 58.

#### ONE SHOT WIN

At Happy Valley, Police Re- O. P. Remedies (skip) 25, Total creation Club beat Kowloon Dock 69. Recreation Club by one shot. " Cameron, G. Perkins, A. E. Carey 10; P. S. Cassidy, H. Angus, R. R. 25-17. (skip) 24; H. Tillman, H. Brown, Davies, L. A. R. Duncan (skip) 9; W. McLeod, W. S. Dall, J. Orem J. Orem. J. Shepherd (skip) 15; T. A. Pearce, A. McKeller, E. and J. C. S. Fender (skip) beat J. W. McLeod, W. Harris, W. S. Dall Abraham, A. W. Brown (skip) 17. Gellatly, J. Skinner, L. A. Collyer J. C. S. Fender (skip) 16. Total Total 36.

K.D.R.C.:—A. Calman. J. Ozorio, T. Coleman, J. Kempton H. Ferguson, R. Morrison (skip) Recreation Club by 5 shots. 20: R. H. Lapsley. W. Mackie. H. G. Cooper, F. Cullen (skip) 16. Stoker, A. P. Tarbuck, A. F. Paul W. Houston, E. Levett, A. Calman Total 54.

#### FIRST H.K.F.C. SUCCESS

At Happy Valley, Hongkong E. Gahagan, H. S. McKay, J. F. Football Club beat Club de Re- Lunny (skip) 21. Total 64. IR.C.:—A. S. Suffiad. J. M.

H.K.F.C.:-A B. Disbury, G. S. Rumjahn, A. H. Madar, A M. Rodger, W. Gill, G. Duncan (skip) Wahab (skip) 14; M. Hassan, M. 26; A. Watson, B. I. Bickford, A. P. Madar, A. G. Suffiad, A. Baker Brooksbank, N. J. Bebbington | (skip) 23; M. B. Hassan, S. A. R. (skip) 24; F. P. Anslow, J. H. Gel- Bux, M. U. Razack; S. M. Rumjahn ling, L. E. Lammert, K. S. Robert- (skip) 22. Total 59. son (skip) 22. Total 72.

Recreio "B":-A. P. Pereira, C. F. Vas. J. C. Remedios. J. E. Noronha (skip) 17: D. C. Alves, C. ing Green Club beat Hongkong C. Pereira, A. P. Guterres, B. Bas- Football Club by 13 shots. to (skip) 19; F. A. Machado, C. H. K.B.G.C.:-E. Scard, S. C. Wal- C. Chalmers 23-21. Basto, C. Roza-Pereira, J. J. Basto ker. H. Bicknell, K. C. Hamilton (skip) 26, Total 62,

Af Talkoo, Talkoo Club beat Organ, G. S. Hammond, J. S. Din-Craigengower Cricket Club by 29 nen (skip) 24. Total 63. shots.

Talkoo: R. Main. A. McArthur, Sollis, E. L. Strange, H. G. Wal- lands, N. B. Frazer, J. W. McDonald F. Hillon, D. Munro (skip) 25; W. lington (skip) 16; A. G. Grattan, and W. E. Hollands 26-12.

#### U.S. BASEBALL RESULTS

NEW YORK July 7 (Reuter)-The results of league basebal matches played yesterday are follows:—

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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<b>)</b> "	Pittsburgh	15	14	2
	(Vaughan, Fletcher		Var	ITO-
<b>L</b> .	bays homered)	<b>-</b>		•
-	St. Louis	8	10	3

•	mern. W. McNeill (skip) 19. Total 37.	(Slaughter homered)
ı	KOWLOON TONG BEATEN	AMERICAN LEAGUE
	At Austin Road, Kowloon Blowl-	R. H. E
	ing Green Club beat Kowloon Tong Garden City Association by	New York 7 10 (Dahlgren twice and Kelle
	3 shots. K.B.G.C.:—E. F. Pope, V. C.	homered)
	Dixon, F. A. Cheesman, R. Dun- can (skip) 32; H. L. Lockhart, E.	(11 innings were played)
	A. Atkins, A. Bower, H. E. Drew	Cleveland 7 8
	(skip) 15; L. Sykes, E. V. Searle,	

H. Strange, R. R. Wood, J. Watson (skip) 15; B. A. Mansell, F. Flippance, G. E. Stephens, G. S. Graver (skip) 19. Total 50. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro, W. J.

#### YESTERDAY'S **MATCHES**

Yesterday's open rinks matches resulted as follows:-AT K.C.C.

A. Morton, E. A. Atkins, H. E. Dowman, W. Simpson (skip) Drew and W. Harrower (skip) beat 26; J. Gibson, A. Eastman, R. Hall, F. A. Machado, C. M. Silva, J. F. P. Younghusband (skip) 23; A. V. Ribeiro and F. X. M. da Silva Lapsley, C. Pile, V. Ttienza, V. (skip) 21-19.

. G. Duncan, C. F. Needham, N. J. P.R.C.:—W. J. Harrop, J. W. Bebbington and A. Brooksbank Green Club beat Kowloon Cricket Wilcox, J. C. Aitken, F. Channing (skip) beat C. J. Walker, H. Lord, (skip) 11; G. Willerton, J. Hay- A. Steven and S. E. Eccleshall

> L. Sykes, H. J. Bicknell, G. W Deacon and J. G. Meyer (skip) beat M. Ferguson, T. Coleman, R. Morrison and J. McKelvie (skip)

#### AT RECREIO

E. W. Simmonds, J. Deakin, F. J. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt (skip) beat F. Hillon, J. Wald, W. P. Seath and T. F. Stanton (skip) 30-16. A. K. Sufflad, A. K. Ismail and M. R. Abbas (skip) beat W. Simpson, A. Eastman, P. Younghusband Yvanovich (skip)-23; M. Alarcon, and V. Chittenden (skip) 17-15. A. F. Noronha, A. M. Rodrigues,

AT E.B.G.C. D. C. Alves, A. M. Xavier, C. M. S. Alves and C. Roza-Pereira (skip) HK.C.C.:--F. Angus, J. L. Mouat, beat W. Penney, F. X. Delgado, W. P.R.C.:-E. G. Post. W. J. D. A. T. Lay, B. E. Maughan (skip) McNeill and E. Zimmern (skip)

and J. F. McGowan (skip) 18-15.

AT K.F.C. F. A. Cheesman, G. E. F. Thomp-At Ming Yuen, Hongkong Elec- son, J. C. Gill and A. M. Holland (skip) 18: J. Revie, C. S. M. Thom, tric Recreation Club beat Indian (skip) beat E. G. Post, W. Cameron, G. Perkins and A. E. Carey (skip) H.K.E.R.C.:—A. G. Gardner, W. 31-13.

> (skip) 28; R. C. Butler, A. A. and R. Duncan (skip) beat W. Hong Sling, G. Ladd, T. Locke, and Thomson (skip) 17; F. Gregory, C. A. A. Lewis (skip) 30-14. E. F. Pope, A. Bower, J. E. Henson and G. H. Sherriff (skip) beat

E. L. Strange, B. H. Strange, C. AT K.D.R.C. D. M. Khan, A. H. Rumjahn, M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallah (skip) beat J. I. Barnes, F. D. Angus, J.

Watson and J. H. Gelling (skip) A. A. Razack, K. M. Omar, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar beat W.

R. Basa, J. S. Landolt, A. E. (skip) 14; H. C. Spong. C. E. Lang- Coates and C. S. Rosselet beat J. ley, P. A. Peckham, L. A. Jordan W. Leonard, Y. A. Razack, L. C. R. (skip) 25; G. W. Elphick, W. H. Souza and W. K. Was 30-11.

A. Soutar, D. H. Taylor, W. Har-H.K.P.C.:-H. H. Beddow, C. G ris and J. C. Aitken beat B. Hol-

# 12 - YEAR - OLD

CLEAVING THE WATER IN BRILLIANT FASHION 12-YEAR-OLD LAU KUI-YUEN thrilled the huge crowd at the first swimming gala of the Chinese Athletic Association at North Point on Saturday, when he returned the excellent time of 37 seconds in the Children's 50 metres free style. Lau won by more than six lengths and was given a great ovation.

Time: 1 min 45 secs.

mins. 20 secs.

Wing-tak.

. Cheung Wing-tak.

Siu-lam and Sit Chun-kwan

Men's 200 Metres Relay-1, Chan

kwong, Mak Wal-hung and Lau

Children's 50 Metres free-style-

King-fal, Time: 2 mins. 6 secs.

Lo Siu-fook, Nime: 37 secs.

Although the programme d'd not Siu-lam; 2, Lee Wing-hong; 3, include any open events, neverthe- Cheung Wing-tak. Time: 30 secs. less some keen swimming was wit-

nessed. In the Men's 50 metres free style, Ng Woon-ying; 3, Miss Chor Chung. Hor Siu-lam, the winner, was contested every inch of the way by

Lee Wing-hong." Some very fine rallying was seen in the Ladies' 100 metres breast stroke when Chiu Sui-ngor after being led in the first two laps by over two lengths, made a remarkable recovery to overtake the leader and low the race in convincing

#### style. WATER-POLO

A rousing water-pole match the ching: 3, Cheung Wing-tak. Time: between teams drawn from Club ended in a win for the "B" team over "A" by 4-3 after being

led 0-1 in the first nalf. Kok Kai-chiu, who substituted for Chan Shun-cheong in the Chung. second for "B", proved to be the downfall of "A" for he netted three times. 🕓

Besides-scoring the decisive goal he was conspicuous with some bruliant forward play. Scorers were Kok Ka-chiu (3) and Hor Sui-lam (1) for "B" and Kan Man-wing (2) and" Lo Wing-cheung (1) for "A". THE RESULTS

Following are the results:-Men's 50 Metres free-style-1. Ho

#### LEAGUE TENNIS FIXTURES

Following is the week's League Tennis fixtures:—

#### TODAY

"A" Division C.D.R. v. H.K.U.T.C. H.K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A. I.R.C. v. K.C.C.

#### .. TOMORROW

" "B" Division A.T.C. v. S.C.A.A. C.R.C. v. K.T.G.C.A. C.D.R. v. K.C.C. C.S.C.C. v. L.R.C. C,C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

#### WEDNESDAY

"C" Division A.T.C. v. K.I.T.C. C.D.R. "A" v. K.C.C. C.R.C. v. I.R.C. C.B.A. v. C.D.R. "B" H.K.U.T.C. v. H.K.P.S.A. K.T.G.C.A. v. S.C.A.A. THURSDAY

# "D" Division

S.C.A.A. v. C.R.C. "A" K.I.T.C. v. Filipino Club K.C.C. v. C.B.A. I.R.C. v. C.C.C. FRIDAY

Mixed Doubles Division K.C.C. "A" v. CR.C. H.K.C.C. v. I.R.C. U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C. "B"

# **FIXTURES**

TODAY

BADMINTON. - Cathedral Hall Badminton, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY JULY 10-Strange and H. E. Strange (skip) LAWN BOWLS, -- Bowlsters v Kowloon Cricket Club (K.C.C.) 4.15 p.m.

> FRIDAY JULY 12 TENNIS.—Mixed Doubles Division: K.C.C. v. C. R. C., H.K.C.C. v. L. R.C., U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C. (B).

M. E. Puryls, W. J. Burling, W. Melrose, R. Main, D. Munro and J. R. Hillyer and M. N. Rakusan beat K. M. Rumjahn, U. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumishn and S. M. Rum-Jahn 37-10.

> OPEN PARIS CHAMPIONSHIP N. Needham and A. Brooksbank beat D. Hollidge and W. Hillier 19-16 in the second round of the Open Pairs Championship at the

C.C.C. green yesterday morning.

BASEBALL

# SEASONS MANY

## Chung Hwa Defeated South China BY R.O.Y.

Ladies' 100 Metres breast stroke -1. Miss Chin Shul-ngor; 2. Miss Creating the biggest upset of many seasons, SOUTH CHINA. toppled CHUNG HWA off the top of the heap when they nosed out

the League leaders by 4 tallies to 2. In the other matches decided during the week-end, MINDANAO Siu-lun. Cheung Wing-tak. Chan jumped into first place by taking the HONGKONG BASEBALLERS Yee-fong and Choy Hin-chiu: 2, 8-2, incidentally, getting sweet revenge for their previous defeat by

Chau Shun-cheong, Shek Chi- the same opponents, The HONGKONG BREWERS kept peace by trouncing the ROYAL

ENGINEERS by the wide margin of 25 markers to 4. Lau Kui-yuen; 2; Har Yat wah; Men's 200 Metres breast-stroke-. Yau Chi-hung; 2, Wong Taming the losers nary a hit.

In registering their first victory, ville" sluggers: South China played inspired ball Ladies 50 Metres Mathematical whenever Chung Hwa threatened. Race-1, Miss Ng Koon-ying: 2. I. C. Wong taking honours with a Minda Miss Yue Yin-kwan; 3, Miss Choy beautiful one handed catch Hank Chang's drive to leftfiel Men' s50 Metres two-styles race that would have meant at least

(25 Metres trick swimming and 25 two tallies for the losers. Metres any styles)—1, Lau Koon-After that feat, Wong came sing; 2, Shek Chi-kwong; 3, Cheung but and clouted a grand home through the leftfield fence the Men's 50 Metres Obstacle Race spelled the doom of the di . Ho Siu-lam; 2 Lau Koon-sing; heartened Chung Hwa gang.

#### TOO ONE-SIDED

Ladies' Blind-Fold Race-1, Miss There was little worthy of com-Choy Ching; 2, Miss Chiu Shui- ment in the Suppers-HB game, ngor; 3, Miss Au Yeung Wai-bun. being too one-sided to hold the Water-polo teams: "A" Cheung interest of the fans who were all Moon-wing, Woo Cho-kin and Ng rooting for the Sappers to make Chin-tao, Lau Siu-so, Chan Shiu- a game of it. Excellent pitching lun. Kan Man-wing and Lo Wing- featured the friendly match, Joe Asheville: Harvey for six innings and Hurst "B" To Wai-Nam, Kan Man- for the last stanza hurling uncheong and Shek Chi-kwong, Kwok hittable ball.

Kai-chiu. Cheung Wing-tak, Hor Redeeming his squad's dismal display, Wally Ching drew rounds

In an exhibition match, the of applause by stealing home with. U.S.S. Asheville emphasised the the count against the batter who poor standard of ball played local- eventually became the third out. ly, by trouncing the Chung Hwa A circuit clout by Hurst was the outfit by 14 runs to 3, after allow- longest of the numerous extrabase hits registered by the "Ashe-

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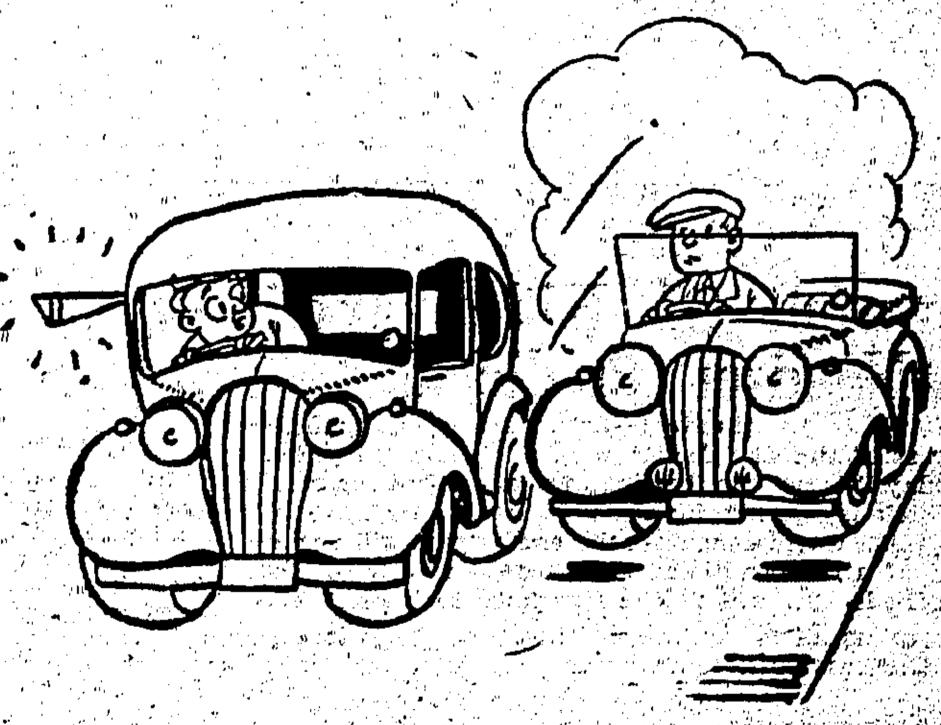
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H.K. Telephone Co., Ltd., Interim Dividend payable. St. Joseph's Church, Wedding: Mc-Aleese-Saunders, 3.30 p.m. Crown Land Sale, P.W.D., 3"p.m. Auxiliary Nursing Service, Queen

Mary Hospital, 5.30 p.m.

Kowloon Bowling Green Mahjong Party. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Bible Conference of Bethel Mission. Munsang College, Grampian Road, Kowloon, 10.30 a.m.

General Meeting of Representatives of all Associations, Societies, etc., of the Hongkong War Effort Committee. H.K. Hotel, 6 p.m.

11.30 n.m. Low 4.57 n.m. and 6.35 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Police Branch of Ministering League, Bridge and Mahlong Drive at Swanee River. Foxtrots - Boogey, Seven sess: Quickstep-Smarty-Vic-

H.K. Rotary Club Timn Mtg., 1 p.m. Auxiliary Nursing, First Aid Lecture. Naval Hospital, 5.30 p.m.

10-Tides: High 6.50 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low 1.55 p.m. Sunrise: 5.45 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.). Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. H.K. War Effort Committee Meeting. Peninsula Hotel, 5.30 p.m.

11-Tides: High 1.58 a.m. and 1.26 p.m. Low 6.55 a.m. and 8.62 p.m. Sunrise: 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. Claims against estate of Ashherner Cadazan Morgan due. King's Birthday Honours to be published. Meeting of Recreation Clubs'

presentatives on the Hongkong War Effort Committee. Sports Club. 5.30 12-Tides: High 2.48 a.m. and 2.45

p.m. Low 8.20 a.m. and 8.48 p.m. Sunrise: 5.46 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. flows down to the sea. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.) Govt. House, 9 a.m.—12.30 p.m. Annual Meeting of H.K.F.A., Bank ther Forecast and Announcements. of Canton Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

13-Tides: High 3.42 a.m. and 4.11 p.m. Low 10.12 a.m. and 9.38 p.m. Sunrise: 5.47 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Bathing Picnic. 14-Tides: High 4.41 s.m. and 5.45 p.m. Low 11.49 a.m. and 10.31 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.47 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. 15-Tides: High 5.36 a.m. and 7.19 dust Covered Bundle-Kitty Masters. p.m. Low 1.01 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Sunset: 7.11 p.m. 16-Tides: High 6.30 a.m. and 8.31 p.m. Low 1.55 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. 17-Tides: High 7.22 a.m. and 9.25 p.m. Low 12.24 a.m., and 2.39 p.m. Sunrise: 5.48 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. 18-Tides: High 8.10 a.m. and 10.09 p.m. Low 1.14 a.m. and 3.19 p.m. Sunrise: 5.49 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m. Falla). 19—Tides: High 8.55 a.m. and 10.46 p.m. Low 2 a.m. and 3.52 p.m.

Claims against estate of Walter-20-Tides: High 9.36 a.m. and 11.20 p.m. Low 2.45 a.m. and 4.26 p.m. Sunrise: 5.50 a.m.; Sunset: 7.09 p.m. Claims against estate of John Ferguson due.

Sunrise: 5.49 a.m.; Sunset: 7.10 p.m.

Rosary Church, Wedding: Dos Remedios—Tavares, 4 p.m. 21-Tides: High 10.14 a.m. and 1.54 p.m. Low 3.29 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunrise: 5.50 a.m.; Sunset: 7.09 p.m.

22-Tides: High 10.48 a.m. Low

4.11 a.m. and 5.32 p.m. Sunrise: 5.50 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. 23-Tides: High 12.25 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. Low 4.53 a.m. and 6.05 p.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.08 p.m. 24-Tides: High 12.56 a.m. and 11.40#a.m. Low 5.35 a.m. and 6.38 p.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m. 25-Tides: High 1.25 a.m. and 12.05 p.m. Low 6.22 a.m. and 7.10 p.m. Sunrise: 5.51 a.m.; Sunset: 7.07 p.m.

26-Tides: High 1.55 a.m. and 12.35 p.m. Low 7.22 a.m. and 7.41 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. R.A.O.C. Monthly Dinner, Speaker: Mr. O. P. Hamilton on "China Clip-

27-Tides: High, 2.25 a.m. and 1.20 p.m. Low 8.39 a.m. and 8.11 p.m. Sunrise: 5.52 a.m.; Sunset: 7.06 p.m. 28-Tides: High 3.04 a.m. and 2.31 p.m. Low 10.28 a.m. and 8.36 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.05 p.m. 29-Tides: Righ 3.50 a.m. and 4.3 p.m. Low 11.50 a.m. and 9.17 p.m. 30-Tides: High" 4.40 a.m. and 6.36 p.m. Low 12.46 p.m. and 10.25 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. 31-Tides: High 5.31 a.m. and 7.56 p.m. Low 1.32 p.m. and 11.46 p.m.

#### **ENGLISHMAN'S** HOME

Sunrise: 5.54 s.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m.

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# Programmes

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VARIETY PROGRAMMES AND DANCE MUSIC London Relays

12.15 p.m. Short service of inter

12.30 A Variety Programme.

Banjo solo-Melodies of Yesterday 9-Tides: High 12.24 a.m. and incl. "Nobody's Sweet-heart, Whisper-Old Black Joe, Oh! Suzanna, Dixie,

> 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

> 1.03 Ambrose and His Orchestra, Piccadilly — Concert Arrangement (Carr): Falling Leaves (Carr), Foxtrots She: We're Tops on Saturday Night. Foxtrots-Crazy with Love.

120 Reginald Dixon (Organ). ... Dixon Hits, incl. Says My Heart, Now it can be Told, Alexander Ragtime Band, It's D'Lovely, There's Rain in my eyes. Everyone must have a Waltz" incl. I shall always remember you Smiling. Where the Shannon

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press Wea-Orchestra.

Foxtrots - The Changing of the Guard: Harbour Lights -- Orchestra. Love is Like a Cigarette-Kitty Masters. Foxtrots-It's got to be Love; Cowboy - Orchestra. She's Wealthiest Woman on Earth; Star-Footrots-The First-time I saw You: Gone with the Wind-Orchestra.

2.15 p.m. Close down. 6.00 Lalo-Symphonic Esparacle for Violin and Orchestra. Played by Bronislaw Huberman (Violin) and the Vienna Philharmonic

6.26 Conchita Supervia (Soprano). Some Popular Spanish Songs (De |

6.30 Closing local stock quotations. G 6.30 Moldau (From "My Country")

Orch. cond. by Kubelik. 5.45 Webster Booth (Tenor). As I sit Here (Sanderson): Love

Passes by (Schertzlinger). Romance 6.55. Musical Comedy Selections.

"Funny Face" (Gershwin): "Vir-(Tunbridge) — New Mayfair "Song of the Drum" (Finck

and Ellis)-New Mayfair Orch, "Hit the Deck- Vocal Gems" (Youmans)-Light Opera Co. "Evergreen" (Rodgers); "Iwenty Million Sweethearts" (Warren)—New Mayfair Orchestra, 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements.

8.03 This Week's Programmes. 8.07 Some French Bongs.

Pensee D'Automne (assenet); Tristesse (Chopin)-Tino Rossi (Tenor). Entraineuse (Tabet); Mon Meilleur Ami (Volpin)-Lucienne Boyer, La Route Enchantee (Irenet); Il Pleut dans ma Chambre (Trenet)-Charles Trenet.

8.25 p.m. Dance Music.

Foxtrots-Mind Your Step: When ing, Avalon, Margie, China Town, the Lads are off to Dance—Otto etc." On a Southern Plantation incl. Doprindt and his piano Symphonists. Blow Fox Trot-Little Heaven of the Boogey, Boo; Patty, Cake, Patty Cake tor Silvester and His Orch. The We're All Together Now: In The -Poxtrot-Nat Gonella and His"Geor-Quartermaster's Stores — Murgatroyd gians. Polka—The Hobgoblins; Waltz and Winterbottom. Vocal-Did I -Viennese Hearts-Emil Roosz and Remember; When the Moon Hangs His Orchestra. Slow Foxtrots-We've High - Dick Powell. Slow Fox- Gone a long way together; A New trot-ida Sweet as Apple Cider-six Moon and an old Serenade-Harry Roy and his Orchestra. Foxtrots-The Maldens of Tyrol; Love Walked

In-Jay Wilbur and His Band: 5.00London Relay-The News and Topical Talks.

8.45 New Light Symphony Orchestra Turkey in the Straw (Quion). Melody in F. Romance in E Flat (Rubinstein). Spring Song (Mendelssohn): Narcissus (Nevin).

10.00 Richard Tauber and Grace

To the Land of My Own Romance Sweetheart. Dancing Time, "The (Herbert); I Want the World to Know (Friml) - Tauber Musetta's Waltz Song: Funiculi, Funicula -- Grace Moore. Sympathy (Friml)—Tauber,

10.15 A Variety Programme. Comedians Silly, Isn't It?-Bennett 1.45 Kitty Masters and Roy Fox's and Willams; Hill Billy Songs, Medley -Carson Robinson and Pioneers. Tve Got you under my Skin (Porter); Rap Tap on Wood (Porter)-Frances Langford. Impersonator -- Film Fan Pare-Michael Moore. What are your intentions? (Warren): "Til String along with You-Piano solos by Rale da Costs. Comedy Sketch—Sandy, the All-in Wrestler-Sandy Powell. Accordion—Song of Songs; Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life-George Scott-Wood.

11.44 Close down.

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12.00 mid-

Pranamission V—News Summary ...... 7.30 a.m. Full Bulletin ...... 8.30 a.m.

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#### KING VISITS N.Z. TROOPS

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter) -His Majesty the King yesterday visited the New Zealand troops' camp in the south of England and watched the training exer-

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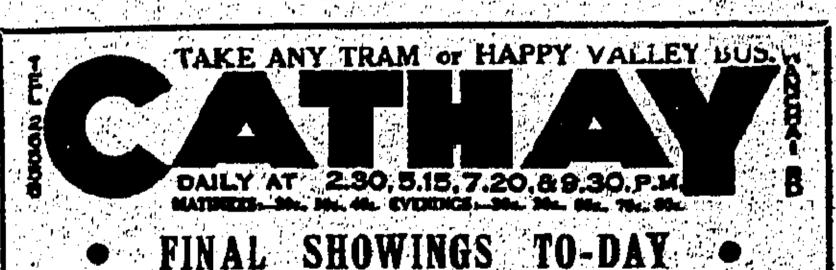
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#### -GENERALISSIMO.S MESSAGE TO FRIENDLY POWERS

CHUNGKING, July 6 (Central)-Should the Powers concerned continue to view Japan's threats to French Indo-China, Burma and the Netherlands East Indies with the same insouciance and indifference as they had regarded Japan's aggression in Manchuria In 1931, the consequences would be unthinkable.

U.S. AND RUSSIA

Secondly, it is not in China's

In conclusion Generalissimo

tions. European events of the

pledge themselves to the task

new international order of se-

friendly Powers for the sake of

lasting peace and the future wel-

4,700 Japanese Killed

CHENGCHOW HONAN, July 7 (Central) -- Official military

It is now estimated that more than 4,700 Japanese soldiers

dispatches received today disclosed that the "battle of Kaifeng"

earlier in the week was much more serious than previously re-

and officers were killed during the engagements which was fea-

Kaifeng Battle

of working for the creation

curity in cooperation with

tured by street fighting.

Striking shortly after midnight

on June 30 the Chinese vanguards

pierced the Japanese cordon and

entered Kalfeng after a brief

ese police, gendarmerie and special

The Japanese rushed reinforce-

ments from Sinslang while a tank

unit launched an attack on the

Chinese in the southern section of

were destroyed by land mines.

JAPANESE DISPERSED

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CHUNGKING, July 7 (Central)\_

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fare, of "mankind."

ported.

warned Generalissimo a halt. If Japan's threats con-Chiang Kai-shek in a message tinue to be slighted and ignored addressed to friendly Powers on the consequences would be the eve of the third anniversary thinkable." of the Sino-Japanese war in which he implemented the foregoing warning with the declara- interests alone but also" tion that the Chinese Jovern- of all countries bordering ment, for the sake of its own sc- ocean that the Pacific region curity and in accordance with should be pacified. And, in its traditional anti-aggression po- erallssimo Chiang's opinion, it all its armed might at its disposal States and Soviet Russia, the read, and marry when they are to cope with any extended Jap-two remaining friendly Powers told to marry\*\*\*\* anese invasion of French Indo-tout of the European war, to do China or other Asiatic neigh- so through continued assistance. These superior and forceful bours. to China.

vations and attitude of "the pendent on America for supplies word of their master, destroy the Chinese Government and people of war materials and for foreign lives of little children, repay genon the world situation as related trade. Generalissimo 'Chiang in- tleness with brutality and reap Generalissimo began by saying of embargo as the demand of abase themselves before new that the latest developments in the American public to apply Gods, set up for them by the Dicthe European war have borne economic pressure on Japan. If tator when are you going to out the accuracy of China's ear- on the one hand America con- throw at this orator the words lier conviction that China's re- tinues its economic axe on Japan Lincoln would have used if he had sistances was not merely for the and on the other intensifies, to- listened to him-No man is good preservation of China's indepen- gether with Moscow, its assis- enough to govern any other man dence and integrity but was also a tance to China, it will not be without that other man's concontribution to the future of a difficult to bring stabilisation to sent." new world order and the welfare the Pacific. of humankind.

WORLD CONFLAGRATION " Chiang dwelt briefly on the fu-Were it not for China's gallant ture of world peace. "The psyresistance in the last three years chology of isolationism," said the Japan, whose ambitions do not Generalissimo, "must" henceforth stop at the conquest of China, be totally discarded, " would have by now taken full ad- | COLLECTIVE SECURITY vantage of the European turmoil to clean up the Pacific possessions up an effective system of collecof the various Powers, "indirectly tive security through the cooadding fuel to an already raging peration, of all peace-loving na-

world conflagration. China's" war of self-defence, last two months have proved the waged with inferior arms but an inefficacy of isolationism, and unbreakable will. the Generalis- should serve as a historic lesson. simo stated has in three years "European experiences have so exhausted Japan's manpowers shown that without the system and resources that today she is of collectictive security weak and not in a dominant position in strong nations alike are devold the Pacific as she might other- of protection. I solemnly declare wise be.

The Generalissimo affirmed that China's war for her own independence as well as for world peace will not be adversely affected by whatever political chicanery. Japan may employ, including fifth column activities under puppet Wang Ching-wei. No amount of military pressure or coercion through intrigue can cow China to her knees.

"It is open knowledge," said the Generalissimo, "that Japan's sinister designs on third Power interests and rights in China, as exposed by the Wang-Japan agreement of last December, have stiffened considerably the entire people's will to resist to the end and bolstered China's self-confidence.

"I declare before the whole world that so long as Japan's aggressive policy is not abandoned and so long as her troops remain n'Chinese soil, so long will engagement, occupying the Japanour resistance continue."

EARNEST APPEAL

While appreciating the mora and material assistance rendered China in the past three years by friendly Powers, the Generalissimo made an earnest appeal for continued aid, particularly from the United States and Soviet Russia, from two standpoints.

Firstly the Generalissimo asserted so deeply bogged down in the China mire is Japan that she is not in a position to throw the gauntlet at another Power. week, it was reported " Japan's recent threats to French Indo-China, Burma and the Netherlands East Indies were merely a gesture of bluff, hoping thereby A greater portion of the Japanese to reap ill-gotten gains without concentrated north of Yangtzuchen in north Hupeh, has been dispersed resort to arms.

Recalling the blunders certain Western statesmen had made through their inaction during the Manchurian crisis Generalissimo Chiang said that now is the time for the Powers concerned to adopt a rockfirm attitude against further Japanese stlempts at encroachment.

"It is in the interest of justice shan, have recaptured Mannshan | Owing to these arrests plans and sancity of law," the Gener- and Kuanshan, two strategic for the summer session of these alissimo emphasised, "as well as heights in the north, thus tighten- schools have been cancelled. in fulfilment of their moral and ing their arip on the city. legal obligations toward China At the Kingshan-Tangyang secand the Far East that the vari- tor, the Chinese have distodged the ous friendly Powers should, Japanese from their stronghold at reported to be engaged in "mopp-Japan's expansion programme to casualties on the enemy. They are ese remnants.

#### Hitler And The Nazis

SCORNED FROM ACROSS SEA

WASHINGTON, July 5 (Reuter) -The Minister for Interior, in striking, Independence Day speech last night, scorned "the superior people across the Atlantic who call the United States, a decadent worn-out nation."

Although he did not mention any names, it is considered that he was obviously referring to Hitler and the Nazis.

surrendered their wills, bodies and boss, who tells them what to do world civilization mutilated, say what they are told and glorious era."

BROKEN PLEDGES

people break their plighted word. Admittedly "reflecting the ob- Japan being predominantly de- rape peaceful" lands and at the to the Sino-Japanese issue, the terpreted the recent imposition where they have not sown \*\*\* They

#### SEIZURE FROM FRENCH SHIP

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter) Franc notes believed to represent some millions of pounds value are reported to have been seized "In its place should be built in Belfast from a French vessel. They were in 121 large bags, forming part of the cargo of the ship, which left Brest before the German occupation.

The bags were removed under armed guard and lodged in the Belfast Bank

#### 300 THOUSAND REGISTER

LONDON. July 7 (Reuter)—A that the 450,000,000 Chinese provisional total of thirties who registered yesterday for military of service, is 310,638, of which 9,779 were conscientious objectors.

A later figure represented, 57 per cent of all those registering—the lowest percentage hitherto report-

# MADAME CHIANG'S WAR ANNIVERSARY MESSAGE

CHUNGKING, July 6 (Central)—The Chinese people are asked to work incessantly for China's triumphal emergence as a strong nation by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, China's First Lady, in a war anniversary message which she penned during a Japanese air raid over Chungking.

The message follows:

Three years ago today the single-handed " tion we might survive.

flistory will record that date as purpose, one of the significant milestones! What our nation has borne in marking the sad faltering of world suffering is epic. Even today as I justice, and affording tragic write this, the detonations of tons evidence of the mental myopia of of explosives released from the "These superior people have so-called statesmen who could not enemy bombing planes resound far envisage the fact that upon the and wide. Around me thick columns minds to the absolute will of the fate of China hung the balance of of smoke, angry tongues of flames,

courage and resolute determination we, a militarily weak nation, dared to dely the military might of a firstclass Power credited with being invincible. Inrough a baptism of blood and tice cuch as never had befallen any other nation, we have regained our manhood; we have compelled the respect of the world. and, what is more important, we have regained our own selfrespect, which, for centuries, under the domination of an alien rule, we had forfeited.

At last we have overthrown the century-old yoke of inertia and

ABIDING PRIDE ...

stroying civilization—and that

entire Chinese nation took up arms Puppetry, slavery and abjectness to resist Japanese aggression so have been swept overboard by that as a free and independent na- | sheer physical stamina, and " stoicism, and "dogged tenacity of

the crackling of burning houses the They debase themselves, and per- To us Chinese people, however, thud of crumbling walls, the boommit themselves to whipped and that date was the dawn of a new ing of anti-aircraft guns and the incessant sputter of machine-guns licy, will be constrained to use within the power of the United to say, read what they are told to On that day with unflinching are the sounds and signs of how toll is being taken of our manpower and our national wealth.

But what does it matter? Today tomorrow, you or I might become a victim of Japanese murderers. What of it? Death has been the price paid by hundreds of thousands at the front and of millions of our civilian population all over the country.

Before liberty is won, hundreds of thousands more will be similarly sacrificed so that we who are alive may carry on to victory and freedom.

What does matter is that We who are saved by "the death of others should live and die for China We should work incessantly In its 'place we have developed for China's triumphal emergence conscious and rigition-wide patrio- as a nation—a nation strong in its tism, will abiding pride in our abi- faith in the progressive possibilility to stand up for our rights, for ties of mankind; strong in its reself-determination and for race solute determination to uphold the survival. Nor should it ever be for humane principles of international gotten that for three long years justice, and strong in its ability to China has borne the initial brunt pave the way for true world of the forces "disrupting and de- enlightenment.

# INCOHERENT FURY GERMAN PRESS

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)—The British Press yesterday deals with enemy reactions to the seizure of the French Fleet.

The Times writes: That Hitler feels himself deprived of an expected fighting contingent for his own fleet, and not merely pleasure at seeing French ships interned and German controlled rather in a neutral port, is shown by the incoherent fury of the Nazi press.

Britain is accused of stabbing ! her mortally wounded ally in the sauors and airmen of France for back, and the British people are ten months struggle and the exhorted to punish the crime by workers of France for their sacrihanging Mr. Churchill in Trafai- fice and exertion, by betraying gar Square.

in Berlin by the revelation that ever more clearly his appetite for the British Government do not Fascism. trust the German undertaking Let"us keep constantly in mind not to use French ships for a war- the factors that brought France like purpose, although "this was to Petain's feet. They were the the sole promise given by one muzzling of the press and the soldier to another." like the shackling of Parliament. pledge of non-aggression to Po- Hide the truth, probibit free land, the assurance to respect the opinion, and you open the gates neutrality of the Scandinavian to Hitler. States and the Low Countries, and

other Nazi undertakings. HIS MASTER'S VOICE

Mussolini's Press echoes his master's voice at an even shriller pltch. This flood of hysterical words is the best testimony of the strategic value of the blow dealt the enemy by Wednesday's events: In the sphere of action the two Dictators can do no more than

instruct their puppet Marshal Petain to break off diplomatic relations with Britain. That was to be expected, and the main practical effect is to

draw more firmly the line of demarcation between free Frenchmen who continue" the fight for freedom and those who submit to the violator of their country. After quoting American and

Turkish tributes, the newspaper concludes: "We know now that the British Empire must stand alone among nations against the powers of darkness, though sup- 11 Shuts up ported by all those gallant legions 13 Cereni

counter-offensive on the Chinese and the Normal University Middle the oppressor. "It is probable that before the 26 Girl's name

> "This nation is ready for that 29 Peevish supreme test and welcomes it."

PETAIN'S HETRAYAL Discussing Marshal Petain's breaking off of relations, the Daily 3 Herald says: Petain says we committed treason against "French

Petain, who rewarded the soldiers. them to Hitler.

Even more pain has been caused! By far worse acts Petain betrays

NONE MORE PRECIOUS tulation of the Bordeaux junta, none was more precious than the

French Fleet. the Germans would have violated entrusting so valuable a weapon ployed the French Fleet against "honour."

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#### MAPS CONFISCATED FROM ALIENS

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)-Two further measures were announced by the Ministry of Home Security yesterday.

All maps of a scale of over one inch to the mile and guide books giving prominent positions and land-mark in the countryside in the possession of aliens are to be confiscated.

It is explained regarding prohibition of the flying of kites"and balloons that there is reason to believe that during the German invasion of Holland, kite balloons The Daily Telegraph says: Of were used by German agents on all "the prizes acquired by Ger- the ground to indicate the posimany as the result of the capi- tions of targets and strategic

Britain and then sneered at the When that had been arranged British as a set of simpletons for the clauses of the armistice, em- to the safekeeping of German

# METAL POLISH FOR ALL METALS

IMPERIAL ORIGICAL INDUSTRIES //////////

#### Hatred Of Netherlands For Germans

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)-The hatred of the Netherlands for the Germans is revealed in a broadcast from the Nazi-controlled Hilversum radio yesterday:

The broadcast said the German. commander-in-chief has threatened severe penalties if Netherlanders are not more docile.

It said a great part of the population sympathises with the R.A.F. raids on air bases in Holland, and that Netherlands soldiers refuse to behave "in-a-servile marnier." German soldiers are not being saluted properly and are irequently assaulted, the broadcast declared.

Solution No. 651 ACROSS: 4, Giggled; 8, Octagon; 9 Upstart 13, Magnet 17 Ides: 18. Union; 19, Eton; 20, Keen; 21, Eyesore: 22, Writ; 23, Rust; 24, Evoke: "25. Bole:" 27. Radish: 31. Cringes: 34. Awakens: 35, Treated DOWN: 01. Form: 2, Stag: 3. Ague: 4, Gnu; 5, Gas; 6, Lead; 7. Dots: 10, Prisoner: 11, Titikered 12. Releases: 14 Ariterior: 15. Nineteen; 16, Tuberose; 25 Bout: 28. Line: 28. Alar: 29, Ices: 30 Hush; 32, Cet. 33, 360

## 200 Students, Teachers Arrested By Japanese

the city. One fleet of Japanese armoured cars, and military lorries Lunghai Railway east of Kaifeng, nese middle school students more than 600 Japanese were slain teachers in Peiping. have by Chinese forces during a severe arrested and are now being

> 'by the Japanese authorities this action.

These students and instruc-

losses. Fighting is reported to be The students and instructors victory is won, the enemy must 27 Vicient.

CHUNGKING, July 7 (Central) -According to a dispatch re-In the Shangkin sector, on the ceived here, more than 200 Chihand-to-hand street battle last at the Japanese Gendarmerie

Headquarters. No explanation has been assued

DURING SEARCH.

by the Chinese, lafest military dis- tors were rounded up during a of disinherited men, who shall is Postpones search of a number of well-known carry the colours and represent 17 Fish Japanese reinforcements from educational institutions, including the spirit of the free peoples 20 This month Yangtzuchen lanched a vigorous the Chih Cheng Middle School whose bodies are trampled on by 22 Terse ibit were repulsed with further School.

are being held incommunicado be met and overthrown on Eng-The Chinese driving toward and all attempts to contact them Suihsien. 35 miles west of Ying- have been unsuccessful.

through collective action, bring Blacyentum. Inflicting heavy ingrep operations against Janan-sailors after ten mouths of comradeship in arms

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behaviour 28 Written

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12 Cape 22 S. Ameri-14 Goddess can land 16 From the 23 Sluggish flax plant 25 Orientals

SOLUTION TOMORROW

#### AMERICAN WOMEN AND CHILDREN ADVISED TO HONGKONG

"We have provided accommodation for those Americans wishing to go on the President Coolidge to America, and the President Taft to Manila," said Mr. Addison E. Southard, United States Consul-General, when interviewed by a Hongkong Daily Press representative on Saturday.

"We have not ordered American citizens to go and we have to depend on their voluntary departure." he added.

Hongkong Government feels that it would be better that they leave during these troubled times," said Mr. Southard." want to emphasise that we have ino instructions to order American women and children to go."

The following notice was issued by the American Consulate-General on Saturday:--

The Department of State "Washington has arranged for the benefit of American citizens Force is to be augmented (particularly women and children) who may wish to leave Hongkong for at this time, an increase in the legal passenger carrying capacity on the next two President liners Beaving this port as follows:

S. S. President Taft, scheduled to sail from Hongkong for Manila probably during the night of July "19, is stated by the local agents to have available 20 firstclass berths 150 cots in firstclass, and 142 thirdclass berths.

S. S. President Coolidge, scheduled "to sail from Hongkong for the United States probably during the night of July 9, is stated by the agents to have 150 cots available in firstclass. Some of these cots may later be turned into cabin accommodation.

Passages as above may be purchased in the usual way at the local President Line offices, and the accommodations indicated will be reserved for American nationals together with alien spouses and culosis, 12 of dysenvery four unmarried minor children who enteric fever and one of measies may be accompanying them. Those who intend to make reser- authorities on Friday. vations are advised to do so promptly...

SPECIAL CLIPPER TRIPS During next week, Pan Ameri- ending June 29:-can Airways will run one or more

servations are made at once, and children

# POLICE FORCE

TO INCREASE

STRENGTH Plans are being made by Hongkong Police Force to crease its strength to cope any emergency conditions. understood that Chinese recruits and an appeal serve will soon be made.

now going on between the police 3,800, Balance in hand 30,000; toauthorities and leading local Chi- tal \$134,600. nese residents.

It has been definitely decided that the defunct Peace Preservation Corps will, under no cumstances be brought back lie: again.

JOINING ARMY It is understood that arrangements have been made for some members of the Hongkong Police Force who have expressed wish to join the Army, to resign from the Force.

#### COLONY HEALTH RETURNS

Twenty-nine cases of tuberwere notified to the local Health

EASTERN PORTS The following is the health bul-Intin of Eastern ports for the week

Cholera—Allahabad 3 cases, Calspecial Clipper trips from Hong-cutta 83. Moulmein 1, Shamghai 2. kong to Manila if sufficient re-Small-pox—Allahabad 4 cases, Alleppey, 1: Tellicherry, Deim, The American Consul continues, Madras Masulipatam and Porbanon instruction from Washington, dor one each, Bombay 38, Calcutta to advise the departure from and Cochin 37 each. Rangoon 6. Hongkong of American women Macao 4, Bangkok and Hongkong 3

#### ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

#### AT CENTRAL

BOUND OVER Two Chinese members of the

was stated that the steamer had do so by Lance-Sergt. Summers. just completed a long journey and | The defendant was fined \$10, in had not touched shore for a consi- default, ten days' hard labour derable time.

"THREE MONTHS' GAOL Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed on Kwok Kam-ho, when he appeared before Mr. R. Edwards on Saturday and pleaded guilty to a charge of theft of 10 gramaphone dictagraphs from No.".17. Des Voeux Road

#### AT KOWLOON

DIAMOND RING RECOVERED A close watch by the police on pawnshops in Mongkok district led to the speedy recovery of a diamond ring valued at \$1,000, stolen from the Waterloo Road residence Mr. and Mrs. G. Boulton early on Friday mummy

This was revealed when Wong .Kam, 35, described as a widow, appeared before Mr. E. Himsworth on Saturday. Defendant, who pleaded not guilty, was remanded two days in custody.

Det.-Set. W. Morrison, prosecut- fect from June 15, 1940. ing, said that about 2.30 p.m. on Friday a woman, Wong Kam, en-Reclamation Street, and endea- from June 15, 1940. claimed, when arrested, that she Lammert to be Acting Sub-Lieuhad picked the ring up near the tenant, with effect from June 15. Mongkok Perry.

BARBED WIEE THEFT Charged with the larceny of two ford-Hull, B. J. Marahan and colls of barbed wire from Shatin. J. Swetland to be Lieutenants. the property of the War Depart- with effect from June 15, 1940. ment, a Chinese named Yu Cheong. 59, appeared before Mr. Himsworth W. Dawson-Grove, M.B., Ch.B., on Saturday. He was remanded (Oxon.) to be Surgeon Lieutenant two days in custody. Det.-Set. C. with effect from June 15, 1940. police hoped to be able to trace tenants Robert Young, C.A. D. S. other men through the defendant Robb, C.A., Donald Black, C. A.,

of barbed wire.

MARINE COURT BOAT MISTRESS FINED

Ho Ng. 52, boat mistress of \$45,000.00. crew of a ship were bound over Class II junk No. 774V, appeared In a sum of \$10 for six months before the Marine Magistrate on how long the premises at present by Mr. R. Edwards on Saturday. Saturday morning on charges of occupied by the British War Or-The men were under the in- mooring her boat alongside a Bri- ganisation Fund can be retained. fluence of drink and were seen tish ship berthed at a buoy, on but it is hoped that women who "chasing people about outside a June 5 and failing to produce a are exempt from evacuation will restaurant on Friday night. It boat licence, when called upon to continue to work for the

MOORING CHARGE

Cheng " Kwai, 40, mistress Class II boat No. 1791 was fined in default, five days' hard abour, by Commdr. Hole on charge of having moored her boat outside five other vessels alongside a British ship at B3 buov...

#### **Promotions** In H.K.N.V.F

The following promotions are announced in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force:

Lieutenants Hugh W. Macpherson Dulley and Leslie James Stevenson to be Lieutenant-Commanders, with effect from June

Sub-Lieutenant Frank Buckle to be Acting Lieutenant, with

Paymaster - Sub-Lieutenant A. Sommerfelt, A.C.A., to be Acting tered the Wan Yik Pawn shop in Paymaster Lieutenant with effect Rowloom

voured to pawn the ring. She Phobationary Cadet F. E. W. sury, General Post Office Building,

Acting Lieutenants J. G. Gif-Acting Surgeon Lieutenant A. Treasury.

Dowman. prosecuting, said the Acting Paymaster Sub-Lieu- current year of assessment, from in connexion with similar larcenies A. A. Bremner, C.A., and F. Macleod, C.A.

## B.W.O.F. Has Remitted \$432,000 To England

Since the inauguration of the British War Organisation Fund-Hongkong branch, in Sept., 1939 to June 30, 1940 the amount of H.K.\$568,592,21 has been subscribed to the Fund. Of this amount £26,000 has been remitted to The Red Cross and Order of St. John War Organisation and £1,000 to St. Dunstan's. These two remittances represent approximately H.K.\$423,000. The balance of H.K. the \$134,592.21 is accounted for as fol-

Purchases: Gauze \$6,729 approx., Wool 73.260. White calico 3.414, the Finnelette Unbleached 4,478 calico 1,773, Sheeting 1,277, Flannel 5,322, Cambric 1,800, Sewing volunteers from the Chinese cotton 346, Tape 214, Buttons 17. community to join the Police Re- Pins and needles 20; total \$98,650; Fire, "Marine and War Risk In-Discussions in this respect are surance \$2,350, Office Expenses

SENT HOME

A shipment of 20 cases hospital supplies and knitted comforts will be shipped to England this week bringing the total number of cases shipped up to, 139

Hospital supplies and knitted comforts sent Home to date to-

5,166 roller bandages, 353 sheets. 1.664 towels. 4.270 slings, 5.740 manytailed bandages, 2,912 T. bandages, 953 Dorothy bags, 1,067 Operating coats, 87,828 Gauze swabs and dressings, 3,338 Surgeons' masks; 330 Flannel bed jackets. 281 Flannelette vests, 108 Flennelette underpants, 205 Flannel Nightshirts, 340 Flannel Helpless-Case-Shirts, 81 Hot Wafer bottle covers, 44 mops, 132 splint pillows, 168 pneumonia jackets, 58 Trolley covers, 2,076 pairs of socks, 2.605 scarves, 1.334 Balaclava helmets. 1,303 pairs of mittens, 84 pairs of gloves, 2,236 pullovers, 21 erseys, 2,141 pairs of bedsocks

and hospital stockings. Stock of materials on hand as at June 30, 1940:

Gauze 4,400 yards value \$440,00. White Calico 3,500 yards value \$1,032.00.

Flannelette 9.520 **2.737.00**...

' yards

Tape 17,000 yards value \$282.70. Sewing cotton 51 doz. value

Knitting wool 15,000 lbs, approx. There is no guarantee as to

Organisation.

Many working centres have closed. Work will be concentrated as much as possible and will continue until further notice. It is hoped that Kowloon work-

ers amalgamate into one Centre under Mrs. H. F. Phillips, 28 Kadoorie Ave., who has been authorised by the Ladies Executive Committee to continue.

The Government House Centre will continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The Chinese Y.W.C.A. Centre will continue, also the Centre at Stanley, under Mrs. Willcocks, Knitting wool will be distributed on Tuesdays at the Helena May Institute by Mrs. Campbell.

Property owners and others concerned are notified that demand notices for property tax payable under Chapter 2 of the War Revenue Ordinance, 1940, are now being issued in respect of all lands and/or buildings in the dis tricts or Hongkong Aplichau), Kewloon,

The tax is payable at the /Treanot later than August 31, 1940. after which date penalties may be incurred. Any person liable to tax on property situated within the above mentioned districts who has not received a demand notice by July 31 should inquire at the

Claims for refund on tax in respect of property unoccupied during one or more entire months of the April 1 1940 to March 31 1941. may be lodged with the War Taxation Department, Unit 2 after March 31, 1941.

#### A.R.P. WARDENS MOBILISED

# KOWLOON

Eighty-one members of Hongkong Corps of Air Raid Wardens have been mobilised, accordine to a proclamation in Saturday's Government Gazetti.

BAY VIEW DIVISION H.12 Lam Lai-nam H.18 Tam Shiu-wah, H.28 Mok Kai-ming.

H.102 Lau Hon-fal H.103 Au Yeung-sun, H.104 Cheung Kamsing, H.105 Shum Chak, H.106 Liu Kwai-hin, H.121 Li Fook-man, H.202 Fung Wai-chlu, H.232 Cheung Po-man, H.235 Ng Yee-chang, H.238 Lan Man-fong, H.302 A. Leong. H.303 Ma Wing-kie H.304 Chiu Keung, H.401 Lui Hoi-tung, H.402 Lau Shui-wing, H.454 Wong Kwok-

UPPER LEVEL DIVISION H.509 Wong Tat To, H.524 Au Yan, H.525 Miss K. M. Grant, H.532

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION D/District Warden Lam Sing Hol. H.1002 Chan Chuen Hau, H.1030 Lok Kai Ming, "H.1046 Lai Chak Kwing, H.1057 Man Tok Ming, 1072 Yeung" Kin Chee, H.1078 Lee

QUARRY BAY DIVISION H.1210 Cheng Wai Lin, H.1213 Fong Chung Kuen, H.1241 Wong

D/District Warden Lt.-Col. E. D. Matthews, K.2 W. J. D. Passmore,

talto, K.322 Shek but MONGKOKTSUI DIVISION D/District Warden Shek Yuk Kuen, D/District Warden J. E. Noronha, D/District Warden J

Yuk Key, K.813 Lei Kie, K.816 Wong See Wah, K.824 Fung Sing Lam, K.833 Law Chun Wah, K.846 Mrs. C. M. Bird.

D/District Warden Miss Chan Sun Kwal, K.1278 Miss Lai Pui Chun, K.1293 Wong Poon Lau.

K.1001 Yuen Hong Tai, K.1020 Lam Wal, K.1031 Wong Siu Hung, K.1034 Lau Shuk Pang.

#### China's War Anniversary

Chinese in Hongkong celebrated the third anniversary of the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war by abstaining from meat. In all houses and public places," only vegetable dishes were served, no meat being offered for sale at the

The proceeds will be devoted to relief purposes.

Memorial meetings were held at the Kowloon Tong Recreation Ground in the morning, at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Young Men's Christian Association. the Young Women's Christian Association and in various schools. A swimming gala was organised last night by the South China Ath-

ed will be used likewise for relief. The next Criminal Sessions in Hongkong will begin in the Supreme Court at 2.30 p.m. on

in North Point, There was a large

attendance, and the money collect-

# MONGKONG

It is declared that the calling out of the wardens is deemed necessary; and the corps will remain mobilised under a further proclamation by the Governor.

HONGKONG Fifty-one wardens have been called out in Hongkong. They are:

CENTRAL DIVISION D/District Warden Lai Do-man.

chol, H.459 H. G. Asome.

S. C. Cheung, H.533 David Tsui. H.538 E. O. Olaes, H.539 Wong Tuen Po H.540 J. M. Botelho H.548 Lo Yu Yan.

District Warden Ko Hay Man, H.703 Lau Shuk Yue, H.704 Tsang Chiu Yan, H.705 Kai Chow Pang, H.706 Iu Chai Ming, H.708 Chow Yik Chi. H.742 Kwong Kam Wo. H.701 Mok Chi Piu, H.766"Chu Lai,

Shiu Cheung, H.1079 Tsui Cheuk Yu. H.1037 Tsui Ka Wo.

Pak Kuen.

TSIMSHATSUI DIVISION K.104 /Tang Wah, K.113 Yuen Sun.

YAUMATI DIVISION District Warden Choi Chung Shun, District Warden Shek King Cambric 607 yards value \$364.20: Man, D/District Warden Tang Ylu Wah, K.260 Enoch Cheung, K.277 Lee Man On, K.279 Tsang Kan Por. K.302 Choi Hin Man, K.319 H. Mon-

SHAMSHUIPO DIVISION K.777 Chan Wing Pak, K.793 Ng

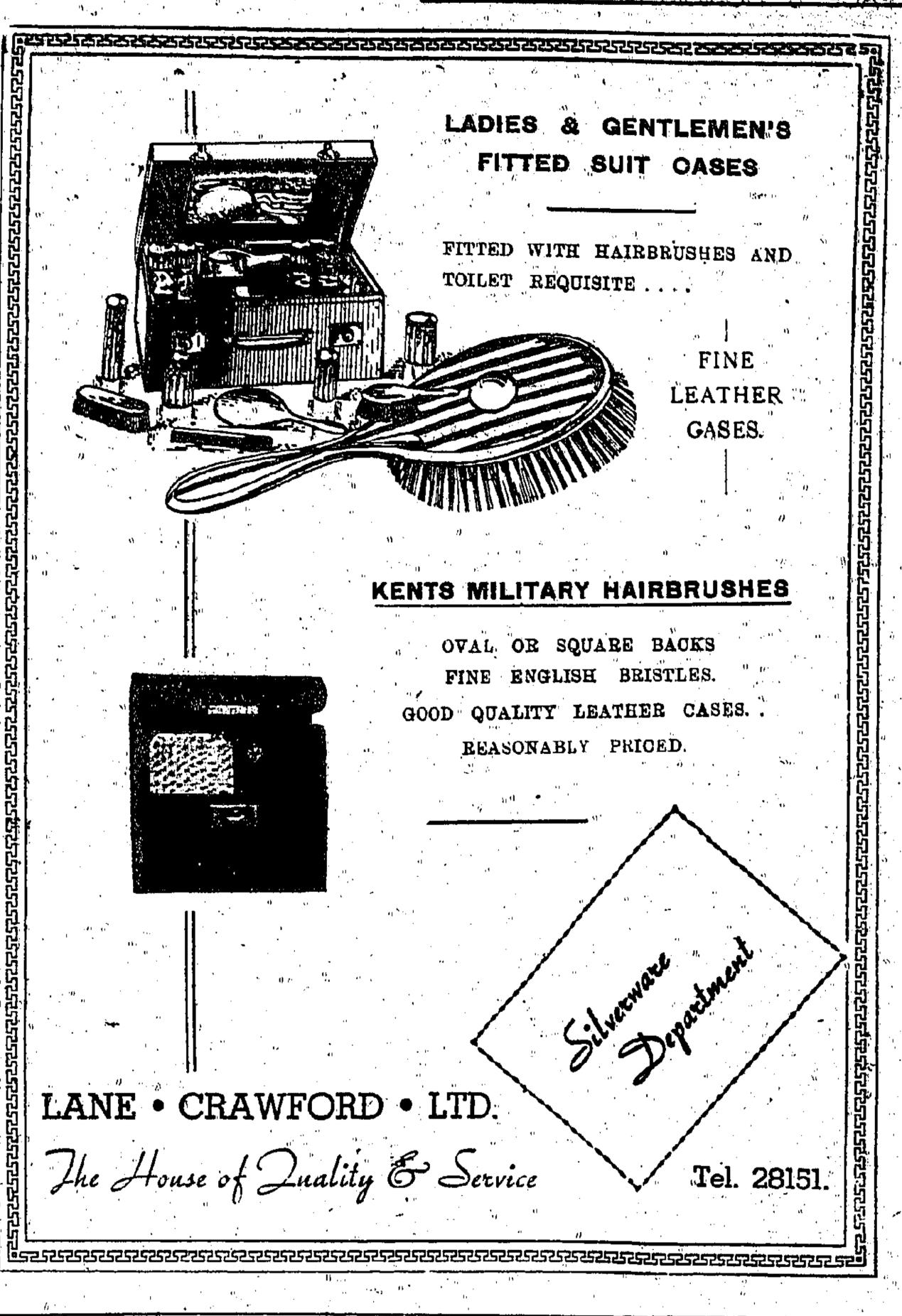
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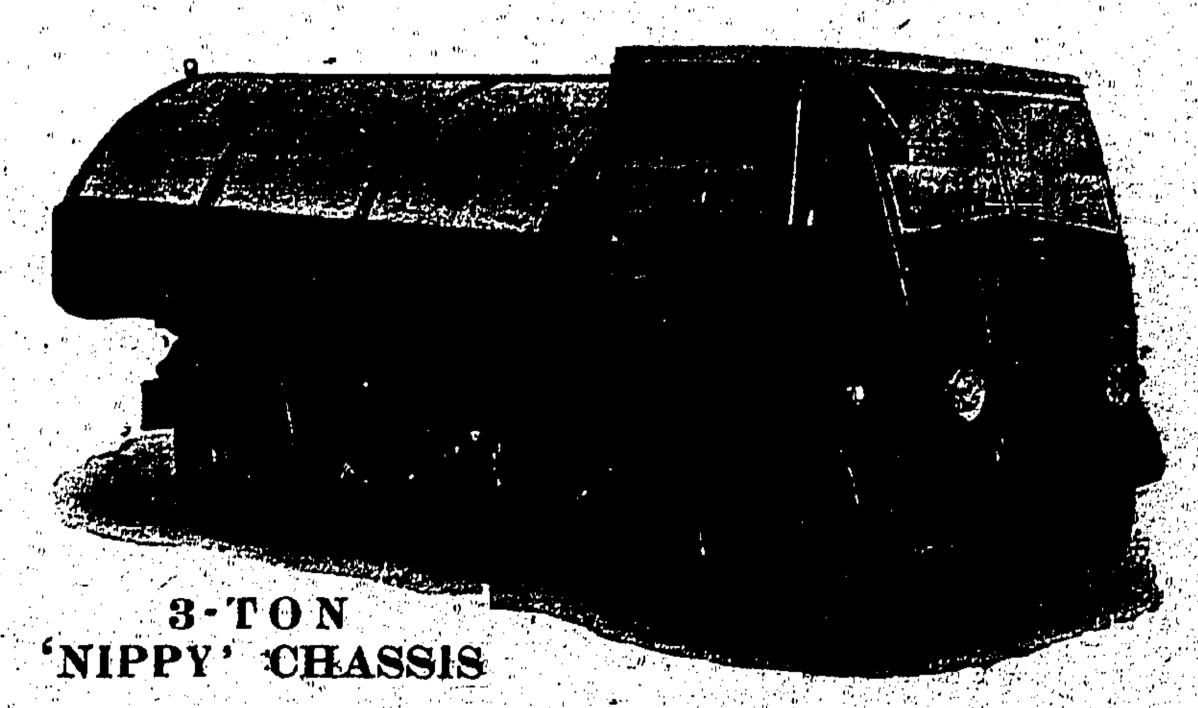
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Share Registers of Company will closed from Mon. day, 15th July, to Friday, 19th July, 1940, both days inclusive."

By Order of the Board, DERRICK & Co., Chartered Accountants, Local Secretaries.

Hongkong Bank Chambers. SINGAPORE, 26th June, 1940

NOTICE.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

June to SATURDAY, 6th July, 1940, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board of Directors, J., P. SHERRY,

Hong Kong, 11th June, 1940.

#### DETENTION OF SUSPECTS

To exercise control over persons and organisations suspected subjects to foreign influence in sym-that several of the measures ter in the progress of the power with which Britain is at war, the Hongkong Defences Regulations have been amended, states the Government Gazette. The amendments state:

referred to are any organisations as respects which the Governor is satisfied either-

(a) the organisation is subject to foreign influence or control, or maintenance of public order, the efficient prosecution of the war, or vices essential to the life of the

community

All plans for making such climax that the puppet rulers thing stronger, bolder and missing. A police report stated wongneichung Road.

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Honoxono, July 8, 1940.

#### RESOLUTION SURVIVE

INVERY action made by her statesmen must 385 be recognised not only as the resolution of the people of the British Empire to survive the supreme ordeal which now him sought any public recognition confronts them, but as an in- but since my name was mentioned dication that the destiny of I hope this brief note will HONG KONG TELEPHONE the whole world and the sufficient to indicate to your reafuture of civilisation depends ders in its true perspective the on the success with which tribute due to Major Manners. they are able to emerge from the present conflict between the forces of Democracy and IS HEREBY the evil power of Totalitarian-GIVEN that an INTERIM ism. This resolution to sur-DIVIDEND of FOUR per cent vive has become the watch-(4%) for the six months word of the British people.

Despite the setbacks which ending 30th June, 1940. Britain and her supporters amounting to FORTY cents per have had to acknowledgeshare on the Fully Paid Up setbacks which her enemies Shares and TEN cents per share were able to inflict not merely on the Partly Paid Up Shares by brute force, but more to find accommodation on deck. of the Company will be paid on effectively by cunning and MONDAY the 8th July, 1940, shameful treachery — every were thronged throughout the on which date Dividend War- analysis of the position in business hours with Chinese tryrants may be obtained on Britain today shows that she ing to buy tickets to Canton. application at the Registered island fortress of freedom COMPRADORE SHOPS Examination).

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recently taken by Britain present war has opened and must be regarded in this closed. In its wake will come light. The most eventful of many more events to provide these—and perhaps the most material for historians in tragic—was the action which compiling the story of World "If the Governor has reasonable the British Government was War No. 2. Britain's history, cause to believe any person to have forced to take against the however, is a glorious one. It been or to be a member of, or to French Fleet to ensure that shows that in the past she Ltd.:have been or to be active in fur- the naval units of their one- has survived many such ortherance of objects of, any such time gallant and brave Ally, deals, and emerged trium-Farrar, 16 Macdonnell Road, from tant Group are notified: organisation as is hereinafter men- who had for so many years phant. Britain stands today Ascension; Stanton, Peninsula tioned, and that it is necessary to stood shoulder to shoulder as the champion of liberty. Hotel, from Portslade; Empire L. Dunn, A.J. Rew. D.C. Loncraine, exercise control over him, he may with England, should not fall She is fighting not only to Trading-Co.; from San Francisco; D.R. Lyen, R.J. Maitland, G. Mormake an order against that person into the hands of her enemies preserve her own traditions Mr. Jack, City Hall, from Medi- timer, H.T.G. Pearne, H.R. Stewart, to be used against the very and freedom of thought and cinehatalta; Mrs. Poolman, Dina- G.H. Sullivan, C.M. Wolosh, E.T.S. principles on which they had action, but the rights of house, Duddelst, from Portlouis- Zimmern. consolidated their friendship humanity, which can only mauritius; Telssler, Peninsula and co-operation. The pain- survive in those countries Hotel, from Jonzac; Terence Ab- from the Key-Posts Group to the ful task of making this an- which incarnates them. Denouncement fell on Britain's feat today before the brute 2nd floor, Kowloon, from Ports- W.O. Nodes, E.W. Sharp, R. Taylor, (b) the persons in control of the Prime Minister. The result forces of Nazilsm and Fascism mouth; Rosario Sanchez, Harbour C.F.M. Terry, F.C. Weller, organisation have or have had as came as a shock to the world would mean the dissolution view Hotel, Kowloon, from Manisociation with persons concerned at large, but Mr. Churchill, of international justice, the la; John Mckernan. General Milk Group to the Combatant Group are in the government of, or sympathy who was visibly moved when destruction of liberty and the Corp, from Manila; Sullivan, 216 the following:with the system of government of, he made his statement, asked total elimination of demo- Nathan Road from Origine, Hunt, R.D. Gillespie, G. McK. Park, H. approved by the French Admiral education authorities to styce is at war, and in either case that action in the light of the dethere is danger of utilization of the velopments which have taken was before to fight off her from Welshpool.

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#### EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

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MANNERS

[The Editor, Hongkons

Dear Sir,-I deeply regret to see

Daily Press]

a report that I was Assembly Con-

troller in the Evacuation Organisa-

Yours faithfully.

Every " steamer

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#### St. Stephen's College Speech Day

MR. N.L. SMITH OFFICIATES

The Government of Hongkong The mistake must have occurred have promised a 75-year lease to when I was found by a newspa- St. Stephen's College, with renewal per representative sitting in Major for a further 75 years on the land Manners' chair when his main now occupied by the College at work of the day was over and he Stanley.

had gone over to the Ships to see This was revealed by the Rev that his organisation was work- E. W. L. Martin, Warden, in report at the annual Speech Day The Assembly Controller was on Saturday afternoon.

Major Manners and he it is who recruited the large and efficient the Government, Mr. N. L. Smith, H. E. the Officer Administering by staff, organised most of the system. C. M. G., distributed the certi-Allies arrangements and transport and ficates and prizes to the students. today, every pronouncement was the prime mover under the and in a short speech, congra-

I believe I am correct in saying Warden's report that St. Stephen's that not one of us who assisted College in the Colony has been entrance examination of any facing slow death and

and guests had tea. PRIZE WINNERS

The chief prize winners were as follows: "

Shanghal, Canton and Macao and Alex Chang equal carry a full complement of Chinese nationals and crews are Gold Medal presented by Old Boys); weight of starvation. making small fortunes by "selling" so Chine-guan.

their bunks to passengers unable Yu-tsam. (Another to be awarded last Thursday, when torrential on results of Matriculation Ex- rains caused the Shumchun River amination),

tsu. (Another to be awarded on Chinese, and swept 29 to the sea. results of School Certificate

Warner Scholarship: - Alex Chang. (Another to be awarded on at compradore results of Matriculation Examina-Mok Kon Sang Scholarship:-

Chau Siu Ki (Old Boys' Usually the busiest day of the Scholarship:-Ng Wing-hang.

Graduation Certificates: - Ang Klat-ken, Chung Chi-wen, Chung Shin-che, Foo Taiyan, Go Chownam Kwok Chin-kwong Kom Chi-pei, Tsoi Lee-kok, Wong Hongchung Wong Kam-shing, Wong

#### UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS

Man-hon and Young King-wah.

The following unclaimed cables are lying at the Cable & Wireless

#### INDIAN SOLDIER MISSING

trenches available for immediate of France under the baneful more visible—the resolution to that Singh left a note behind say.

Damage was sustained by both the fees payable in class out of Labour Pactories and

#### REFUGEES TELL OF ASSAULT BY JAPANESE

Tales of intimidation and assault were brought back by Chinese refugees who managed to syade the serveillance of Japanese sentries on the border and crossed into British territory on Saturday.

They stated that they were relieved of their possessions by Japanese soldiers and were assaulted when they protested.

An elderly man, who swam the Shumchun River to reach British territor, yy had a large wound on his head. He said that he was hit with a bayonet by a Japanese soldier and compelled to give up his rice and money.

Others who took advantage of the Japanese concession last Mon-Was the prime move that all that bulated the College on their fine Japanese lines to reach a "free" town in Kwangtung.

#### FACE STARVATION

Chinese men women and chilgiven recognition by the Ministry dren including many infants, reof Education at Chungking and fugees from Japanese terror on that "our graduates may take the the Hongkong border are now University in China without sit- epidemic of disease, according to ting first for a provincial exami- reports reaching the Colony from the banks of the Shumchun River. the ceremony officials and the hillsides. Muk Wu, Ta Ku Ling and Lo Shu Ling, where over 3,000 souls are scattered.

Bereft of their homes, having little food and exposed to the Dux of School" (Mok Kon Sang vagaries of weather, many of the leaving for Gold Medal):—Cheung Yu-tsam refugees have fallen sick, while there is a high mortality among Dux of Chinese Studies (Hewitt babies, with the ever increasing

> Twenty men and women and Wei On Scholarship:—Cheng nine children met a watery grave to overflow its banks. The flood Barnett Scholarship:-Lim Hee-streamed through the huts of 50 ... IMPROVISED HUTS

Living in groups of ten or more in improvised huts of straw grass, surrounded by pools stagnant water, and swarms of mosquitoes and flies the refugees are now existing on the remains of rice donated by charity. Food, sanitation and housing are the urgent problems.

Colony's refugee camps. learned that the Hongokng men's Wounded Soldiers' Relief ·lerened that the Hongkong Women's Club are considering plans

#### RE-ASSIGNMENTS IN H.K.D.R.

The following have been assigned in from the Key-Posts Group to the Combatant Group in the Hongkong Defence Reserve:-B.D. Evans, G.S.P. Heywood.

The following have been reassigned from the Combatant Group to the General Group for Essential Services:—J. Blyth. H. A.

from the General Group for Shanghai Bank, from Haslemere: Essential Services to the Comba-

The following are re-assigned bott, Bowen Road, from Sydney; General Group for Essential Ser-

# COLLIDE

tram occurred at the Happy Valley district about 2 p.m. yester-

Now comes the fantastic their place has arisen some- maon Rifes is reported to be a tram which was turning into Naik Nawal Singh, of the Ku Leighton Hill Road collided with tain.

Chairman Lin Sen of the National Government—ever alert and determined, another example to China's millions.

## Petition By Jewish Assn. Is Rejected

is learned that the Government have rejected the petition sent by the Hongkong Jewish Association for re-consideration some cases of Jewish refugees and

The German and Austrian Trustees for use as a school. Jews had been ordered to leave Hongkong and failing which they were to be interned on Saturlony. Leave had also been granted to them to proceed to Canton or Macao.

A few cases are under consideration and in cases where refugees had purchased their passages and. had not been able to leave owing to shipping facilities, will not be interned until their ships are avail-

# VERSION

A REPLY

Havas has published called French Admiralty of the events leading to the place of the dry latrines. Messra. the French Fleet.

One of the results seems to be that France is riddled with operated by a group of American Fifth Column work as on Satur- University graduates; day Imperial Airways was no longer, Ph.D.'s, who found Hongkong as an able to fly over French Indo- ideal place for teaching what they China Previous to this Indo- were taught abroad. For the last on-till ultimate victory.

of "join the British Fleet or des. promising youths. troy your ships so that they will not fall in enemy hands' to sea Chinese are supporting this higher anthority.

now trying to make such anti-scheme, etc. the second meeting British propaganda in France in of the Hongkong War Effort Comthe hope that Marshal Petain mittee fixed for Monday last may sever diplomatic relations was postponed until Wednesday with Britain with the sole object July 10 at 5,30 p.m. in the Peninof not only using the French sula Hotel. A general meeting Fleet against Britain but for that of representatives of all Associa-A collision between a bus and a fleet to be manned by French tions Societies etc. on the Hong-

but it would never have occurred the Hongkons Hotel today at 8 No 606, while travelling along straight-forward with Great Bri-

will be \$120 per sunum.

## SOUTH CHINA -COLLEGE GOVERNOR GRANTS

PETITION The Governor-in-Council has granted a petition to the South. China College, 11-12 Peace Avenue. exiles who had been ordered to tration of the institution at the premises purchased by its Board of

> Prior to the application the Director of Education formulated. system could not be installed due to the existence of the Typhoon Shelter at Mongkok harbour, no

new schools should be allowed. As the authorities of the South China College, headed by Judge, Tseng Yu-hao, Ph.D., D.C.L., and Professor Djung Lu-dzai, M.A. bought the land expressly for such. purpose, Mr. C. G. Bollis, Director of Education, was requested to modify the decision so that the pupils would not be thrown out in the middle of their studies.

COMPROMISE SCHEME

Finally the Governor-in-Council approved, apparently recommended by the Health and Education officers, a compromise scheme by which the policy of the Education Director is upheld while the school so- is permitted to run. The College account is to erect a septic tank system in The following re-assignments British action at Oran against Hastings & Co. represented the College at the Council.

The South China College is China declared she would fight two years they lived on a selfdenial living condition in the in-Apparently the French Admiral terest of education. Many free on the spot referred the matter scholarships were offered to the

> Many Hongkong and other overnew institution, which has also a

The affair at Oran is regretted be held in the Jacobean Room of

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#### PRINCIPLES OF MONROE DOCTRINE

#### PRES. ROOSEVELT FEELS SHOULD BE ADOPTED IN EUROPE & ASIA

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)—That Europe and Asia should apply the principles of the Monroe Doctrine as the means of reaching an agreement on the disposal of possessions of conquered nations was put forward by Mr. Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, in a statement to the press. Mr. Early made it clear that he was relaying the President's views.

The statement was made after Mr. Roosevelt's conversation with Mr. Cordell Hull on the implication of the exchange of notes between Germany and the United States involving the interpretation of the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. Roosevelt believed, Mr. 1. Early added, that European, Asiatic and American nations should get together in their respective spheres to settle among themselves problems of territorial possessions, instead of allowing the conquering power to make decisions.

Supporting Mr. Cordell Hull's pronouncement that the United States could continue to enforce the Monroe Doctrine, Mr. Early added that should Germany claim any French, British or Dutch possessions in this hemisphere, the United States would make no effort to take them over. The American nations would be asked to decide whether they should be placed under mandate or held in trust until they could be returned to the present owners.

#### "ABSENCE OF INTENTION"

mentioned that there was a complete "absence of any intention whatever on the part of the United States to interfere with territorial within this hemisphere." questions which involved adjustments in Europe or Asia.

wants, and thinks, there should be Monroe Doctrine was valid if the applications of the Monroe Doc- Americans did not interfere in Eutrine in Europe and Asia similar rope. Mr. Early said that he was to its interpretation and applica- speaking of the physical transfer of tion for this hemisphere."

China, for example, Mr. Early said the United States believed that all Asiatic countries should confer and reach a decision.

Second Batch

Of Hongkong

Evacuees In

Manila

docking shortly after 1.30 p.m.



His Secretary stated his views.

the disposition, administration and from territorial possessions which be- enemy bombers were sighted. longed to nations conquered by

#### NO AGREEMENT

Replying to a reporter's observa-"The United States Government | tion that Germany claimed that the the ownership of territories where-In the case of French Indo- as the German Note, according to his understanding, was on political fighters.

putes in Asia and Europe and let of the Monroe Doctrine.

### BOMBER GERMAN SHOT DOWN IN

LONDON, July 7 (Renter)-Another German bomber was shot down yesterday afternoon when enemy aircraft crossed the north-east coast of Scotland.

The bomber crashed into the sea after an encounter with

R.A.F. fighters. THIS BRINGS THE TOTAL OF GERMAN AIR LOSSES IN RAIDS OVER ENGLAND TO 36.

It is believed that several peo-R.A.F. Spitfires had a chase lasting a hundred miles before ple were injured. they shot down the German bomber off the Aberdeenshire coast. early yesterday afternoon.

27.000 FEET " The fighters had climbed to 27.-000 feet before they were seen. The bomber then began a five-Spitfires on his tail.

ed and the parachute of one injured, when two heavy bombs opened but the other was not seen fell on a corporation housing esagain.

The Spitfires watched the bomber crash into the sea.

German air raids on Britain demolished. continued, all day. An Air Ministry communique yesterday afternoon stated that several enemy enemy raider in south-eastern planes flew over a south Devon England yesterday when a numtown and dropped high explosive ber of people were injured, but no bombs which caused a tew definite information is available casualties.

R.A.F. fighters and anti-aircraft guns drove the raiders off. HASTY RETREAT

Further evidence of the rapidity with which the R.A.F. is dealthe Americas settle the question of ing with Nazi bombers comes the south-east coast Mr. Early said Mr. Roosevelt supervision of such islands or other Scotland where early today two Searchlights were instantly in

Germany and which lie properly operation and several Spithres engaged the raiders. One raider is believed to have been crippled but both made a hasty retreat to

No bombs were dropped. An Air Ministry communique states that enemy aircraft which crossed the north-east, coast of Scotland early this afternoon

were shot into the sea by R.A.F

In a daylight raid over the In other words, the Washington south-west of England today, a and Berlin governments did not lone raider dropped a bomb, de-"Let all of them settle their dis- seem to agree on the interpretation molishing a cottage and damaging two others.

#### SICILY, SET ON FIRE: the field nearby. LONDON, JULY 7 (REUTER)-THE ADMIRALTY ANNOUNCED THAT "A most successful operation was carried out this morning by

WESTERN DESERT

It is reported that the Hongkong evacuees who left here aboard the No Blockade Empress of Japan and Empress of Asia on Friday afternoon arrived at Manila yesterday both liners Of Martinique

the length of a blockade."

NO REPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 7" (Reuter)

The American Nations are joint-

ly gathering all the possible infor-

mation concerning the reported

British blockade of Martinique, ac-

cording to a statement by Mr. Cor-

The British and French Embas-

sies in Washington state that they

have received no reports of the

stated, however, that British ships

the West Indies since the begin-

FIRE WORK

Several other children and wo-

ning of the war.

dell Hull, at a press conference.

The women and children who looked worn after a rough passage, were warmly welcomed by members of the United States Army. Passengers from the Empress of Royal Navy is not blockading Mar-

Asia disembarked in the afternoon but those aboard the Empress of Japan, who are going to Fort Mc-Kinley and Baguio, will not leave the liner until 8 o'clock this morn-

#### ARRIVAL BROADCAST

A broadcast from Manila, which was relayed to Hongkong, gave friends and relatives of the evacuees a picture of the scenes at the piers.

A microphone was apparently placed on the pler and the announcer described the procedure followed at the pier as the women and children left the Empress of Asia and came ashore.

The buzz and hum of conversation intermingled with the crying of children were heard distinctly. The announcer then proceeded to invite several of the evacuees to speak a few words into the microhave been cruising the vicinity of phone.

#### "HEILO DADDY"

Many of those who spoke commented on the fact that they were glad to be ashore again and added cheerfully that they were feeling quite all right.

Here come two youngsters in bathing suits." said the announcer. "One is a little girl of I should say men greeted Hongkong in similar On the Star Ferry, and Yaumati into conference at once, assisted six years old, and the other, a little manner. Hongkong Thank you." to the hotels and other places are the permission of the Chief The conversations lasted two Great Britain shows growing hos and thence by the hotels and other places are the permission of the conversations lasted two Great Britain shows growing hos and thence by the hotels and other places are the permission of the conversations. And immediately over the arl ranged for their accommodation. | Security Officer.

aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm and the R.A.F. against Italian warships sheltering in the harbour of Torbruk, in Libya. "" "Other units of the Fleet Air Arm attacked aerodromes at Catania, in Sic'ly Hangars and workshops were destroyed and left in flames."

CAIRO, July 7 (Reuter)-A Bri By Royal Navy tish War communique states that in the Western Desert our forward troops intercepted the enemy co-LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)—It is lumn who was attempting to reinemphasised in London that the force the forces at Fort Capruzz destroying guns and mechanical

atch HANGARS AT CATANIA,

French sources in Washington Vehicles. From Abyssinia, further detail are said to have declared that the of the action at Kassala on Juli alleged blockade was designed to 4 are now available. prevent a consignment of our planes from falling into German

The withdrawal of our outpos troops, according to plan, was skilfully covered by machine-guns and It is authoritatively stated in anti-tank weapons. London that the Royal Navy "capable of dealing with a situa-

Casualties were heavy, including tion of this kind without going to several light tanks. Our casualties were alight.

#### USE OF CAMERAS

The rules governing the possession of cameras within the Colony have been relaxed under new regulations gazetted on Saturday. Any person may have a camera

blockade. One British official the area bounded by Tung Lo Wan Road, Tai Hang Road, Bowen Road, Garden Road to Robinson Road to Park Road Bonham Road. Western Street and Connaught

> Road, Tam Kung Road and Prince and was received by Herr Hitler Gigurtu Government because its This suspension will not affect at the ceremony Edward Road to the sea-front and soon afterwards. its western extremity.

#### CRIPPLE INJURED The Air Ministry announces that enemy 'aircraft' crossed the south coast late yesterday afternoon and dropped some bombs.

Casualties were small in number, but included a few persons mile dive to sea level with the killed. It is learned that a woman was killed and several other The two German airmen jump- people, including the cripple were tate on the outskirts of a south Devon town yesterday.

Five houses, in one road, were

MANY PEOPLE HURT

Bombs were dropped by an

Planes, believed to be enemy, from Dutch subjects and severe appeared over south-west Scot- penalties are threatened against land last night.

An Air Ministry communique last night stated: R.A.F. bombers made daylight at- R.A.F. attacks on German military tacks on German aircraft factory positions and the falsehood of Gerat Deichshausen and Dutch aero- man accusations of indiscriminate Flushing. Two of our aircraft are concludes the Agency. missing.

"Last night our bombers again attacked the naval bases at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. Many bombs were dropped on docks and construction bases at Kiel and naval storehouses at Wilhelmshaven. Docks at Cuxhaven and Hamburg were also attacked and several fires started. "At Cologne a railway junction

was bombed. Dutch aerodromes at Schipol and Textl were also attacked. One of our aircraft is

It was later reported that two civilians were killed and a few others injured in a raid over south-east England. Two bombs, one said to be

"screaming type" fell in the country district. One demolished two cottages, which collapsed on three occupants, and the other fell in

# Proceedings Against Muselier

VICHY, July 7 (Reuter)—It is announced in a communique issued by the Ministry for Navy, states the Havas News Agency, that the Petain Government is opening proceedings "against " Vice-Admiral Muselier, Commander of the Free French Naval and Air Forces.

The communique states that "Museller has passed into the pay of Britain against his country and was instantly dismissed from his office during the war for acts contrary to discipline and abuse of his powers and discourtesy." NOT BELIEVED

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)—It is stated in London that there is no reason to believe the French and German News Agency accounts of the sinking of two French war-

The French and German statements alleged that the battle off Crete lested two hours.

# Ciano In

#### LONG DISCUSSION WITH HITLER

BERLIN, July 7 (Reuter)—Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister. "Hello ed by Chatham Road, Ma Tau Wai arrived at Berlin this morning pressed disatisfaction over the sucd by Imperial Airways."

ferry direct routes between Hong- by Herr von Ribbentrop, the Secretary of State. Herr Melsiger, factor in the Rumanian situation The departure of Imperial Air- sickness," was discovered in the look cute and are wearing just the the manner in which the U.S. It is still forbidden to take the Italian Ambaesador in Berlin which has not lost any of its ex- ways plane scheduled for vester- Hongkew district, Shanghal, on costumes for this kind of weather, Marines and Army beloed in the photographs while travelling on a Signor Affert, and the German plostyre character in recent days day was cancelled. All mail in June 29. The victim according to How do you do, little lady, will you landing of the evacuees who were lerry and outside these three areas Ambassador in Rome. Herr Mac- Meanwhile the attitude of some tended for this plane will be for the reports, was a nine-year-old

#### TERROR AND INTIMIDATION TO CRUSH DUTCH SPIRIT

LONDON, JULY 7 (REUTER)-TERROR AND INTIMIDATION are apparently to take place of reductions as a method of crushing the Dutch spirit and independence, according to a Butch News Agency, which says this was made abundantly clear by a "threatening proclamation" by the German Air Commander, Christiansen yesterday, addressed to the people of the Netherlands.

The proclamation among other things, mentions the repeated iailure of the Dutch navy and land forces to salute German soldiers in a prescribed manner. Those who indulge in such "demonstrative behaviour are threatened with punishment usual for such acts in Germany."

#### DEATH PENALTY

"Threats are also used "against those responsible for demonstrations favouring the former Dutch Government, insults to German soldiers, lack of respect for Germany and brawls with German soldiers. The latter is punishable with the death penalty.

The Agency adds the proclami clusion within the Axis means the tion shows clearly the German campaign to throw a flame for Holland's plight on the Dutch Government, by accusing it of unneutral schemings with the British and French, and not meeting much

#### RAF. BOMBINGS

The Germans now proclaim that RAF, bombings of Holland are based on the information received future information.

"Clearer 's the admission of "Yesterday effectiveness and accuracy of the at Wanlhaven and bombing can hardly be imagined.'

# Grouping Of World Forces

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)-The possibility of a vast new grouping of world forces is now openly being canvassed in diplomatic quarters, says the Observer's Diplomatic Correspondent.

anti-Russian. SECOND BLOC

Russo-American trained both upon British interests in the Far East Germany's bid to dominate Europe and the Pacific, according to the and Japan's bid to dominate the Chronicle.

M. Maisky's interview with Mr. Winston Churchill in July 3 which. he says was at least partly concerned with strategic diplomatic implications in the Near East of Rumania's surrender to Germany.

He adds that with a view to safeguard against German infiltration into the Blak Sea and the Mediterranean, it cannot be considered apart from these consi-Japan can formally claim these siderations to Tokyo

# FRENCH ORDER TO

POLICY

OUTLINED

M. Gigurtu, in a broadcast, said:

"The directing of Rumania's for-

eign policy within the framework

of the Axis is an accomplished

which were broken by considera-

tions no longer applicable. The in-

total transformation of the intern-

al political structure dominated by

the effective creative nationalist

for which it is now responsible.

After the Great War we failed to

He added. "The new Governmeni

"By this policy we revert to old

VICHY, July 7 (Reuter)—A communique issued by the French Admiralty states; RUMANIAN "In view of the cowardly aggreesion committed by the British Navy

against our fleet, which was in the course of being disarmed, all French naval officers are forbidden to wear British decorations." BUCHAREST, July 7 (Reuter)-CANADIAN-FRENCA APPROVAL The new Rumanian Prime Minister, NEW YORK, July 7 (Reuter)-

No British

Decorations

THE NAVY

breaking off of relations with Britain is that the French step was taken under duresa The New York Times says it was not the decision of a tree people, traditions of Rumania, traditions and adds the puppets are obedient

American opinion of the French

to every jerk of the strings from Rome and Berlin. In Canada, French-Canadian

newspapers approve the British seizure of the French Fleet.

Le Canada, of Montreal, says: "What was done was what ought to must first overcome the difficulties have been done and it was done quickly and well."

A grave possible danger to the consolidate what we had conquer- British Empire has been removed. ed and failed to establish founda- and it was beyond reason to think tions for an enduring, peaceful and the British Admiralty-could stand assured future. Today the way is aside while the French Navy came into German hands.

#### COMMENT SIGNIFICANT SITUATION THE

## British-Owned Paper In Japan Gives Hints

TOKYO, July ? (Reuter)-A significant comment on the British position regarding Japan's request that aid to the Chungking regime be stopped was made by the Japan Chronicle, the British-owned and managed paper which takes the view that it is time for the British Government; to recognise the actualities of the situation.

It is dangerous to look at the rights and proceed to obtain by a One grouping is the Southern Far Eastern situation in any blockade what she is now request-Catholic European, consisting of other terms than those of today, ing to be done voluntarily. As for the Rhineland and Bavarian Ger- states the journal. The British line request itself, the Chronicle many with its 30,000,000 Catholics. Government must look at the points out, Japan is only asking M. Laval has been engaged for problem from an exclusively Bri- what Britain herself has been several years on such a project tish point of view and it can be putting pressure upon neutrals to which, certainly, will be anti-Bri- scarcely doubted that British do in support of the blockade, tish and also anti-Prussian and interests demand that every effort against Germany. should be made to meet the Japanese wishes when this can be Another grouping is the Angio- done without offence to the main

It is pointed out by the daily The correspondent, referring to that actually Britain arecognised that Japan has belligerent rights

the Arita-Craigie "formula." It is explicitly recognised that a state of war exists in China, an admission that is meaningless if it does not recognise also that Japan has

belligerent rights. FORMAL CLAIMS In any case, adds the paper

Referring to the question of foreign garrisons at Shanghai, the daily states that it would be wiser to reach a courageous decision now than to "risk a second Tientsin."

NO PRESTIGE LOST The ultimate future of Shanghat cannot be controlled by two or three thousand infantrymen. the journal observes. As for prestige there was no noticeable loss of it when the British garrison left Tientsin or when the Yangtse gunboats were dismanfled and their crews made available for service in the British Navy elsewhere, the paper says in con-

# MOVING TOO FAST FOR GERMANY'S LIKING

## Rumania Too Pro-Nazi: Offend Soviet

BELGRADE, July 7 (Reuter)—Events in Rumania appear to be moving towards the exclusion of British interests from that country. The chief of these interests is Rumanian oil, exports of which ceased some weeks ago, although Germany is now obtaining her full monthly quota of 130,000 tons. With the aid of extra railway lines which the Rumanian authorities are now commandeering exports to Germany are likely to be further augmented.

Forty-five British men and women left Bucharest yesterday. They included to 22 who were required by the authorities to depart immediately. The rest left voluntarily owing to the intolerable situation in which they found themselves

is pursuing it at a speed faster than Germany appears to wish.

## Air Service Suspended

SHIPS AND AIRCRAFT FROM James Anderson, of Mr. Cecil Ed-The Rumanian Government, hav- APPROACHING FRENCH INDO- ward Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. ing proclaimed a pro-Axis policy. CHINA, WE HAVE TO ADVISE S. Coleman, of London, and Miss YOU THAT OUR SERVICE TO Jeannette Louise Merteky, daughter BANGKOK IS TEMPORARILY of Mrs. Elizabeth Merisky and the German circles in Rumania ex- SUSPENDED, states a notice is- late Alfred Mertsky of Chicago.

full-blooded Nazi policy towards in any way the main line flying-Hitler and Count Ciano went the Soviet Union is a trifle too pro- boat, route between Sydney and and Durban via Cairo. The Boylet remains an unknown DEPARTURE CANCELLED

# NEWSETTES

A Bible Conference of Bethel Mission will be held today, at 10.30 a.m., at Munsang College. Grampian Road, Kowloop

Mr Stephen F. Ballour has been appointed District Officer in the Southern District of the New Territories, with effect from July.

The Rev. W. H. Hudspeth Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, who has been visiting Tientsin and Peiping on a business trip, returned to Shanghat last week.

The wedding took place on Just IN VIEW OF THE INSTRUC- 1 at 1635 Sinza Road, Shanghai, TIONS PROHIBITING BRITISH the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Judge Milton J. Helmick officiated

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were imposed in this country.

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The defence was fair commen

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Resuming his cross-examination

of Sir Walter Citrine, Mr. D. N

Pritt, K.C., for the defendant, re-

Sir William Jowitt, R.C., for the

plaintiffs, that the Daily Worker

Sir Walter said that a White

Paper published after the Arcos

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had been found establishing that

money was contributed by Mescov

Mr. Pritt: The Sunday Worker

was nothing to do with the Daily

Worker?-It was run by the Com-

You said that the Comintern

was controlled by the Russian

Mr. Pritt handed a document

containing the names of the com-

Walter, who said he did not know

the nationality of some of them-

to the Sunday Worker.

Communist party?—Yes,

mittee of the Comintern

M. Rakosa, for instance,

munist: party.

#### MOST MODERN, ARTISTIC SCHOOL BUILDING

With great excitement eight hundred Singapore schoolbeys. are waiting to say goodbye to their school. For they will be walking out of cramped classrooms into one of Malaya's most modern and artistic school buildings.

School, whose red-letter day will school is the finest designed yet; be July 29. On that day. His Ex- according to modern standards. cellency the Officer Administering Classrooms are big. They are the Government, Mr. S. W. Jones. bright, colour design helping. will officially unlock the new They are probably the school buildings which are in classrooms barring those outdoors. Woodsville Scrangoon Road

From buildings which first rose on their foundations in 1875, been given small consideration. which are situated in grounds It has been the aim of the dewhere the only playground possi-signers to build in a new and bis is as big as a tennis objirt, practical way. Even the windows and from classrooms which are are different and from outside in a woeful state of disrepair, the the whole building looks more like boys will march into a \$380,000 a Spanish mansion than a modern battle, not to disarm the naval building settled on a small hill school. with no less than six acres of The school has a permanent (Corsica).

The bulk of the \$380,000 was made up by exchange with Government for the present site in Stamford Road

\$25,000" was donated by the generous Haw-Par brothers. With donations from the public, from past scholars, from the present scholars themselves and their teachers. \$55,000 has either already been raised or is in the process of being found towards total cost. There is a little more money needed. It will come somehow, the school believes.

Meanwhile, there are 22 modern classrooms in the new building, two handwork rooms. two science rooms besides a Hibrary and a hall (for which the Haw-Par brothers contribution went) with every facility and with the most modern kind of concealed lighting.

For economy's sake one item in the original plan of the building. has had to be left out. It is the tower that would have put the neatest finishing touch to the whole structure. Some day perhaps....meanwhile: everything is there for the tower including the steps leading up to it that had to be cut short.

The boys are of St. Andrew's | However, "even; as: it" is, the

In the design convention has

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amplifying system, is fully equipfor radio receiving and through the generosity of old boys. possesses a 16 millimetre cinema

projector. The playing grounds are so big five football matches could held at the same time. Ruggerminded St. Andrew's can now have full-size rugger field for itself. The decision to get into the new quarters towards the end of the school year rather than at the beginning of a new term is to enable catering and transport requirements to be judged.

#### CONVERSION LOAN

The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911 (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):-

3% Conversion Loan renavable 1948/1953: - Amount £240.000: Latest market price 99-100.

Mr. H. J. Crutwell has been appointed Second Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports. with effect from July 6, 1940.

#### Difficulties For Petain

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter) -- There are signs that Marshal Petain is meeting with difficulties in bis efforts to abolish parliamentary government in France and establish a Fascist State.

M. Pierre Laval, the Vice- Premier, as well as other Ministers at the meeting of Deputies on Friday after listening to opinions expressed, insisted, according to Havas that "certain objections of a formal character be not taken into account."

The meeting was adjourned till this afternoon:

#### . A REPRISAL

The Petain Government has decided, as a reprisal for the Oran against Mr. Edward R. Pountney,

NO GREAT SURPRISE The rupture of Anglo French diplomatic relations is received by the British press without great surprise.

The Times diplomatic correspondent says it is worth noting it was denied referred to the that the first suggestion of rupture plaintiffs. came not from the French side but from the official German news agency yesterday morning, when nothing had yet come from Vichy. Declaration of the runture came from Vichy only in the evening. The Times correspondent con- was run on funds subscribed from cludes: The Germans employed the usual procedure of announcing a measure in the past tense, in the hope that an acquiescent foreign.

down for them INDO-CHINA SITUATION

government would take heed and

make haste to follow the line laid

The British shipping authorities in Shanghai have temporarily suspended "the issuing of clearance papers to British ships for French Indo-China. This is a precautionary measure as the situation there is still obscure.

Twenty-two books were register ed under Section 6 of Ordinance No. 2 of 1888, during the duarter ended June 30, 1940.

#### SIR W. CITRINE Fund KUN'S FATE

It is learned that Hongkong's Exchange Fund was in an unusually strong position at the end of 1939. K.C. & Execution

This information was contained in an official statement issued on Saturday the customary six months Sir Walter Citrine, general in arrears.

secretary of the: T.U.C., was ques- A further small quantity of the tioned in the King's Bench Divis- Colony's old silver 5 and 10 cents libel action which he and six marketing.

Although most of the Fund's claiming damages for alleged the local exchange market when the Atlantic. libel and an injunction to restrain found necessary.

On December 31, 1939, the Certificates of Indebtedness which is equivalent to \$10.972.318 which is equivalen to \$10,972,318 at 1s. 2 15/16d, the middle market rate on that day, the total assets of the Fund amounted to £12.-436,900 of which 73.50 per cent. was held in gilt edged sterling securities; 26.45 per cent on de- is only legally valid if there is posit in London at call or short no American interference notice and 0.05 per cent in silver European affairs. ferred to the suggestion made by

#### H.K. Exchange GERMAN REPLY TO U.S. AROUSES INTEREST

#### NAZI VIEW ON MONROE DOCTRINE

"WASHINGTON, July 7 (Reuter)-Great interest has been aroused in both America and Britain at the German reply to the United States regarding its strong stand against" the transference of territory in the Western Hemisphere from one non-American Fower to another.

Mr. Cordell Hull. U.S. Secretary! similar to those made in France Queen Victoria, was bought up by Monroe Doctrine allows some the Fund during the latter six European countries to have ter-He was giving evidence in the months of 1939 for refining and ritory in the Western Hemisphere and denies it to others!

Berlin contends that this is Council of the T.U.C. have brought silver holdings were sold at that "untenable?" which in many quartime, there still remained a small ters is considered a clear indicaproprietor, printer and publisher balance at the end of the year, tion that Germany has some bases at Toulon and Ajaccio of the Daily Worker. They are The Fund also participated in hopes of a future foothold across

#### "WITHOUT OBJECT"

Almost in the same sentence, the German reply says that the American note was "without ohect." as Germany has shown no signs of wanting any territory in the Western Hemisphere!

It goes on to state that noninterference in American affairs

Mr. Hull revealed yesterday that lon about his attitude if altera- pieces with the heads of George of State, revealed yesterday that the United States does not contions in working conditions V. King Edward Edward VII, and the German view is that the sider this Note worthy of a reply. He pointed out that the Monroe Doctrine is solely a policy of selfdefence intended to preserve the independance and integrity of the

POLITICAL SYSTEMS

In this connexion, it will be recalled that the Monroe Doctrine, as announced by President Monroe in 1823, stated that the American continents "are henceforth not to be considered as subjects of future colonisation by any European Powers" and that it would exclude foreign political systems from the Americas.

Monroe Doctrine has. nothing to do with the fact that European power have colonies in the Americas and others have not: they had these colonies before the Monroe Doctrine was formulated.

that he was put in prison in We should certainly resist it. Hungary?—I know a lot of people were put it prison in Hungary. One of the most prominent was winning of the war, would you Bela Kun, who has since been executed by the Russians.

Mr. Pritt: You know that is a lie, do you not

Turning to Mr. Justice Stable. Sir Walter asked: "Is counsel competent to say that I am telling

Mr. "Pritt: My suggestion was that the story that Bela Kun was shot was a lie.

Asked if he would like to see imterations in working conditions as plete.

those made in France consequent Mr. Pritt. Do you not remember on the war. Sir Walter replied:

If you were persuaded that would make a contribution to the accept it?-I can hardly imagine my being persuded of that.

Mr. Justice Stable said that Sir Walter was being asked about restrictions he might consider necessary to prevent our losing"the war. "Can you think of any greater evil than that?" asked the Judge.

"No. I cannot." was the reply. "Nor can I" the Judge remarked. The evidence of Mr. E. G. Hicks M.P., one of the plaintiffs, was in terposed before the examination posed in this country similar al- of Sir Walter Citrine was com-

When Mr. Pritt put to Mr. Hicks: a list of union meetings at which he suggested resolutions opposing the prosecution of the present war had been pased. Sir William' Jowitt objected, ...

M1. Justice Stable: What is the relevance of this? It is most undesirable that this court should be used as a kind of arena to fight political or quasi-political contro-

Mr. Pritt replied that in view of the suggestion that everyone who opposed the war was pro-Hitler, it was vital to establish that there. were a large number of people in this country who, without being in any way pro-Nazi, held views against the war.

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#### HONGKONG SHAREBROKERS' **ASSOCIATION**

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The total value is \$93,028.75.

#### NEW ORDERS FOR WAR MATERIALS

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)-The Ministry of Information announced last night that Britain had just placed oblg new orders for war materials with the Canadian and American Governments.

These amounted to many millions of pounds covered a wide variety of materials and were by far the largest orders ever sent to Canada and America.

# Finance and Commerce

#### SIMPLER, ALTERED DIET

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter) -To come safely through now-expected seige, the people live on a simpler and altered Finance Minister. diet, said Lord Woolton. Minister of Food, yesterday.

be available and he had had to the past three years, the success- of labour and its effect on output have been bayonetted. The riot be drastic with the luxury food ful utilisation of metropolitan

shortage of food, and he did not tance. -as the German propaganda

a starving people!" He has approved most enthusiastically a new scheme for Voluntary Home Food Production Corps. Division of these corps will be under the control of the local authorities and its task will be to bring public parks and open spaces under cultivation and increase the number of allotments and the number of private gar-

SURPLUS MAIZE sian maize crop will be a record. completed by which the Ministry 000,000. of Food will purchase the surplus maize, estimated to be a million

dens being used for produce.

DRIVE FOR SCRAP The drive for scrap continues on 40 wrecks, representing about far greater than that suggested situation here. and even wrecks around the Coast 100,000 tons of scrap, iron.

STOCK EXCHANGE.

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#### FINANCIAL STABILITY OF CHINA

CHUNGKING July 7 (Router) —China's financial stability was emphasised in a message issued

lity to the strong pre-war founda- over by Lord Portal, is making to July 1.

Referring to the note issue. Dr. manpower is augmented.

#### STILL INADEQUATE

Though notes in circulation had been increased, the total amount in circulation was still inadequate to meet demands

Discussing taxation, o Dr. Kung stated that due to the decrease in China's main revenues from Customs duties, salt and consolidated taxes, the Chinese Government was making direct taxes Income tax had jumped from It is learned in London that it is sixth place before the war to estimated the Southern Rhode-third place among all the national taxes. Since the war China

An argeement has just been had issued total loans of \$4,700,have not been overlooked. Work is now being carried

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# COAL INDUSTRY'S

#### 65,000 MEN LOST SINCE WAR

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Dr. Kung attributed this stabi- Coal Production Council, presided it was reported in Shanghai on

capital, large overseas remittances the increased production required. The former premises of the Inter-But there was no danger of a and foreign sympathy and assis- by the Government cannot be national Relief Society located

would have it—have to "make Kung stated that since the war Of a total of 930,000 insured speeches twice a week to soothe demand for legal tender had been miners, not more than 41,000 were wholly unemployed or casually employed at the last count. Among these were men moving from one job to another.

It is estimated that since las August the gross number of 65,000 have left the industry. Many of them have been attracted into other trades: others were army reservists or Territorials: some have found their way into Forces despite the Schedule of Reserved Occupations.

LOSS IN QUALITY The loss has been made good to the extent of 60,000 by boys entering the industry," the return of unemployed colliery workers and men recruited from other industries. The view of the Coal Production Council is that "in terms of quality" the loss of labour is in their efforts to better the rice

by the net loss of 5,000. These are some of the reports from correspondents in the coal-

Nottinghamshire. - About 1,500 of the county's 42,000 miners are in the Forces. According to an power and equipment were made available.

Lancashire.—Output is restricted by shortage of labour. There. available labour.

South Wales.-Thousands of unemployed miners will be given work very soon. Former colliery joined the Forces when war start- 1/4 for Cash, buyers probably at tralia and China, \$26,862,584. workers who drifted into other ed. The return of experienced 23. 3/8 for Cashoccupations during the slump are workmen would undoubtedly be SHANGHAI DOLLARS to be interviewed with a view to very helpful. A bigger output The higest rate done this morn- Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, their return to the pits."

wanted.

suffering badly because men have absorbed.

#### RICE RIOT IN SHANGHAI

#### REFUGEES STORM GRAIN DEPOT

'A big 'rice riot was staged in Nantao on Sunday last, when several hundred dispersed refugees of the Nantao Refugee Zone which wound up its business on the same day stormed a house where some Reports from the mining areas left-over rice was stored after the of Britain will perhaps have to yesterday by Dr. H. H. Kung, the of Britain emphasised the serious refugees had obtained their last character of the report which the quota before they were dispersed,

Fewer non-essential foods would tion, the abundant harvest during the Government on the shortage. One of the refugees was said to The Council holds the view that was staged early in the evening. achieved unless the industry's near Chen Hwang Miao in the Native City were stormed.

#### WOMEN SENTENCED

Two poor Chinese women were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment, charged with participating in a rice riot on Saturday in Penung Road. The sentences were passed by the First Special District "Court but the Judge suspended the sentence for three years. The women -who were arrested by the Pootoo Road Police were among a large group of rioters wno broke into a rice shop and stole rice after cutting rice bags with knives. About \$50 worth of rice was thus stolen.

Several representative rice merchants paid a visit to a high "Chinese official of the Shanghai Municipal Council trying to obtain official assistance in organizing a rice price fixing committee. They were promised official help

#### SHORTAGE OF COAL

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)-Mr. Quiet. official of the miners' union, the David Grenfell, Minister for Mines, pits are working at top speed. The declared yesterday that the British highest in the country, but it could to stock coal supplies so that there be greatly increased if more man- would be no shortage in winter.

keen competition between pits for left the pits for more remunera- 23.1/2 for Cash. Subsequently the ed June 30, 1940, as certified by tive work including military camp market eased off and business the Managers of the respective construction.

Derbyshire.—The shortage is be- Durham.—Miners are voting on were probable sellers at 373 for coming acute. No able-bodied proposals that they should forego Cash. miner is out of work. If production annual holidays and a scheme for SHANGHAI MARKET is to be increased and idle pits stopping "absenteelsm." They in- Sterling opened with sellers at average opening and selling rate reopened, many new hands, in- sist that before there is a change 3.31/32 and at the close the for the month of June, 1940, of cluding experienced men, will be in working arrangements the un- market was firmer at 4.1/64 for the Hongkong and Shanghai North Wales. — Production is estimated at 5,000 should be sellers at 8.1/8 and closed at 6. drafts on London is settled at

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#### MONEY MARKET

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Saturday, July 6. Silver prices dropped 1/16 yesquotations were 21. 11/16. advices reported market as being quiet and feature-The market was steady. American Silver was quoted at 34. 3/4 for Spot.

rate was quoted at 402.1/2. New York/London: was quoted at 368.

MARKET

A small business was done at county output is one of the Government had completed plans 1/3 for Cash. The market closed with sellers at 1/2.31/32 July. buyers at 1/3 for Cash

U. S. DOLLARS

but the market gradually rose and of Bank Notes in Circulation in joined the Forces and others have business was reported as high as Hongkong during the month endwas done at 23.3/8 for cash. The Banks:-Yorkshire.—Many young miners market closed with sellers at 23.

could be achieved with more men. ing was 375.1/2. At the close there \$4,837,949.

terday for both deliveries, the owing to the turn of the half year. Ready and 21,9/18 for Forward, were free lenders at one per cent.

9/32 sellers for Spot.

The London-New York cross-

STERLING

Opened with sellers at 22.7/8

LONDON, July 7 (Reuter)-The Money Market experienced greater and plenty of loanable funds

In the Clearing Banks, there against Bills and 1.25 per cent... against bonds. Active note circulation reached a new high record of 608.2 millions.

A total of £65,000,000 in Treasury Bills was offered and allotted at the average rate of £1. 0. C.1. Competition was less keen owing

to the inflow of funds to the 2 1/2 per cent National War Bonds. Hence the market syndicate received 55 per cent of the applications. Wall Street close steady.

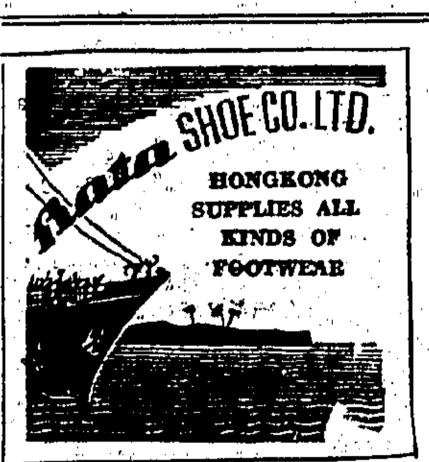
#### BANK NOTES IN CIRCULATION

Returns of the Average Amount

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	Choping Commission
	JULY, 6, 1940.
	On London:—
	Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 7/4
	Bank Bills, on demand 1/2 7/8
	Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/2
	On Shanghal:—
	On demand 388
١,	On Singapore:—
	On demand 52 3/4
	On Japan:— 95 1/2
	On India:—
	Telegraphic Transfer.
	Telegraphic Transfer.
V	On New York:-
	Bank Bills, on demand 22 1/2
٠.	Credits, 60 days' sight 23 7/8
"	On Batavia:
	On demand 42 1/8
	On Paris:—
	" Bank Bills, on demand 1085
	Credits 4 months' sight 1160
	On Saigon:
	"On demand 108
	On Manila:—
	On demand 45
١	On Bangkok:—
	On demand 149 1/2
	On Sterling Notes:—
	Bank Buying Rate, 1/5
	Bar Silver per 02 21 11/1
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١.	Shambar Frehamen
i.	Shanghai Exchange
•	Shanghai, July 6 (Reuter).
	Official T.T. Rates
	Opening
,	London 0/3-3/4
	New York 5-7/8
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Hongkong ..... 24-7/8 Storling Sellers 'Opening " Closing Spot ...... 0/3-31/32 0/4-1/64 July ...... 0/3-61/64 0/4-1/64 U.S. Dollars Spot ..... \$6-1/16 \$6-11/32 July ..... 6-1/32 6-5/16 Market:-Steady. Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of China's

The Equalisation rate 728 14-1/2 per cent. Calcutta Exchange

T.T. on Japan, 88-3/4

Calcutta, July 6 (Reuter)

was 1/2-1/2d.

rate on London at 10 a.m. today

#### LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

London, July 5. The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors ine transmission.

	; •
War Loan, 31% (Red	. ••
after 1952)	98
Canton-K'loon Rly. 5%	6
Chinese 41% Gold Loan	_
1898 (Brit. Issue)	43
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds.	. 34
	42
1925-47	43
Chin. 41% Anglo-French	. 44
Loan, 1908	· 44
"Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	•
1912	17
Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan,	
1913 (Ldn. Is.)	24
Chinese 8% Ster. Notes,	
1925 (Vickers)	8
Chin. Imperial Riv. 5%	$\sigma$
Loan	56
Honan Rly, 5%	12
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(L.P. N/Y Issue)	14
Hukuang Rly. 5%, 1911	
(German Issue)	11
Lung Tsing & U. Hai	٠.
Rly. 5% 1913	11
6'hai-N'King Rly. 5%"	15
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	ب الم
(Brit, Stpd.)	8
Tientsin-Pukow Rly. 5%	•
(German Stpd.)	8
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(Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)	•
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(Ger.Stpd; Supl. Loan)	8
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1907	70
Jap. 5% Ster. Loan, 1924	26
Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924	5
Chartered Bank	57
HK. & Shai Bank (Ldn.	<u>,                                    </u>
Reg.)	65
H.K. & Shai Bank (Col.	
Reg)	65
Chinese Eng. & Mining	
(bearer)	15
Chosen Corporation	8/
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Pekin Syndicate

B'hai Elec. Constr. Co. ...

Shal Waterworks "A" ... 131

Union Insurance ...... 20

Gula Kalumpong Rubber 15

#### YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

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	JULY 7	, <b>1940.</b>	
STOCKS L		0	ast Sale
Adam's Express	July 8 5*	1	July 6 <b>25<del>1</del></b> "
Alleghany Steel Co.	" 21 <del>↓</del> "	Lakey Foundry & Mac	
Allied Stores	6	Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass	37}
Allis Chalmers		Lockheed Aircraft	231,
Aluminium Ltd.	60 051	Loew's Inc.	
Amer. Can		Mack Truck Inc.	1
Amer. & Foreign Power	_	Martin, Glen L.	T
Amer & Foreign \$7 pt	-	McKesson & Robbins, p14.	
American Gas & Elec	_	Monsanto Chemical	
Amer. Metals Co	-	Montgomery Ward	
Amer. Radiator	5 <u>1</u>	National Aviation	
Amer. Rolling Mill	•	Nat. Distillera	
Amer. S'ting and R'ing Co.		National Gypsum	. <b>7</b>
Amer Sugar Refining		National Lead	
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	160 ł	Nat. Power & Light	
Amer Waterworks		National Steel Corp National Supply Corp	
Amer, Waterworks	19}	New York Central	
Atchison, T. & S. Fe		Niagara Hudson Power	_
Aviation Corp.		N. American Aviation	•
Bacock & Wilcox	-	North American Co	
Baldwin Lecometive	7	Northern Pacific	
Baltimore & Ohio		Owens-Illinois Glass Co Pacific Gas & Elec	
Barnsdall Oil		Pacific Lighting	
Bell "Aircraft Corp		Packard Motors	
Bendix Aviation	271*	Pan-American Alrways	
Bethlehem Steel		Paramount Pictures	
Bliss & Co.		Pennsylvania R.R	
Borg-Warner		Philadelphia Read Coal	27 1*
Bridgeport Brass Corp	4.404	Phillips Petroleum	-
Briggs Mfg.	•-	Pittsburg Coke & Iron	-
Brooklyn-M'hattan Trans.	23 <del>1</del>	Public Service of N.J.	3 <del>6</del> 3*
Budd M'facturing Corp.		Pullman Inc.	
Canadian Pacific R'way		Pure Oil	
Case, J.I	I	Radio Corpn, of Am	
Chesapeake & Ohio	-	Reading Company, Com Remington Arms, Co., Inc.	
Chrysler Corpn		Republic Aviation Corp	
Climax-Molybdenum Co	1.5	Republic Steel	167
Colts Patent Fire-Arms	_ · _ · ·	Revere Cop. & Brass Inc	
Columbia Gas & Elec		Reynold Tobac. "B"	
Commercial Credit Co		Richfield Oil	78 411*
Com. & Southern (Ord.)	••	Scheniey Distillers	
Conselldated Edison		Sears Roebuck	
Consolidated Oil	61	Shell Union Oil	814
Continental Can		Socony-Vacunum Oil	•
Continental Oil		Southern Pacific	
Corn Products		Southern Rly \$5 pfd	
Ourtiss Wright (C.)		Spicer Manufacturing Co.	^
Curtiss Wright "A"		Standard Brands	
Deere & Co		Stand Gas & Elec	17
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		Standard Oil of California	
Douglas Aircraft Du Pont de Nemours		Standard Oil of N.J	
Engle Picher Lead	81	Studebaker Com	
Eaton Mig. Co	281	Swift International	175
Elec Autolite	31₹	Technicolor	_
Elec. Bond & Share		Texas Corpn.	
Elec. Bond & Share \$5 pf. Elec Bond & Share \$6 pf.		Texes Gulf Sulphur	
Elec. Power & Light. 37 pf.		Timken-Axle	201 5
Fisk Rubber		20th Cent. Fox	
Flintkote	· · ·	20th Cent. Fox \$11 pf	I
Gen. American Trans	42*	Union Bag & Paper Corp.	107
Gen. Electric	317	Union Carbide & Carbon	
Gen. Motors		Union Pacific	80 321
Gen. Tire & Rubber		United Airlines Trans"	
Glidden Co	121	United Corpn	2
Goodrich (B.F.)		United Corpn. \$3 cum pf.	<b>'35</b> *
Goodrich \$5 pf		United Gas Corpn	
Goodyear Tire & Co		United Gas Improvement	
Great Northern from Ore Great Northern Rly, pid.		U.S. Industrual Alcohol U.S. Rubber	_
Great Western Sugar		U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	
Greyhound Corpn	115 "	U.S. Steel	<b>52</b>
Hercules Powder Co	803*	Vanadium	311
Homestake Mining		Vultee Aircraft	
International Harvester Int Nickel		Walworth Co	
Inter. Paper & Power		Westinghouse Elec.	
Int. Tel. & Tel.		Woodward Iron Cor.	
Johns-Manville	56 <del>1</del>	Chase National Bank	307*
J. & Laughlin Steel \$7 pfd.	637	National City Bank	241*

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1939/40	<u> </u>	_	July	7. 1940	) <u> </u>	
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NEW YORK, July 4 (Reuter). Ju	me 29 (1939) June 27 July 4 (000's omitted)
Bills Bought	- <b>y</b>
U.S. Securities held	
Federal Reserve Credit Outstanding	
Monetary Gold Stock	16,093,000 19,871,000 20,063,000
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•	BA. Tob. (bearer) 68/101	Sub-Nigel
A .	Mercantile Bank 111	Shell Trans & Trad.
	Dunlop Rubber 25/3	(bearer)38/11
		Nat. Defence Bonds, 3% / 99
		London-Midlands-Boot-
	United Steel	tish, 3%
:	Woolworths	Great Western Rail-
"		way, 3%
•		Nat. Bank of India. 3% 251

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		Jul		
SINGAPORE RUBBER	Close Buyers	Opening Buyers	Closing	Change
SPOT	36-1/4	36-3/4	38-3/4	up 1/2
OCT./DEC.	33-1/2	34 cts.	34-1/2	up 1 ct.
JAN./MAR.	31-1/2	32 cts.	32-1/2	4 . 10 .
The market was very steady.			u.	$oldsymbol{\eta} = 0$
LONDON RUBBER Pro	evious clo	ose Today	's close	
	buyers	buy	ers	Change
SPOT	12-1/2	•		
AUGUST	12"			ı
SEPTEMBER	11-3/4	CLO	SED	
OCTDEC. JANMARCH	11-1/2	1	•	
			α .	

rains are increasing.

NEW YORK RUBBER: Market closed.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Reports of rains in the North-West induced scattered liquidation and hedging. The Trade is nervous but friendly, expecting a lower government estimate on July 10.

NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 121.51; Today's close, 121.59; change, up .08

#### YORK COMMODITY NEW

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	High	Low	Close	Close	Cha	ange
New York Cotton, Oct	9.45	9.36	9.35	9.45	.10	up
New York Rubber, Sept	· —	_	19.04b	. Closed	i	
Chicago Wheat, Sept	772	767	773	77	. 3	off
Chicago Corn, Sept	587	571	_		11	
New York Hides, Sept				Close	_	-
NEW YORK COTTON Close	Ope	ning	Closin		_	inge
July 9.86/87	_	/83	9.78/7	_	.08	off
July (New contract) 10.15 N	· · · 10.0		10.04n	•	.11	of
October () 9.35/35		/36	9.45/4	5	.10	up
December ( ,, ) 9.22/22	9.24	<b>/24</b> - J.	~		.10	up
January ( , ) 9.13 N	9.14	b/17a	9.22n		.09	up
March 9 ( ,, ) " 9.00/00	9.03,	/03	9.07/0	7	.07	_
May ( ,, ) 8.84/84	8.86	/85	8.90/9	0 '	.06	up
Spot 10.46 N		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	10.71r		.25	up
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apply in Northern Ireland, "there Supply, during his recent visit to has been an impressive flow of Northern Ireland, saw a demonvolunteers into the Forces, so that stration of ploughing by this tracmore than once recruiting offices tor, driven part of the time by have had to close their doors to 12-year-old boy," and was most gain a temporary respite, writes a impressed with its performance. Home correspondent

Ireland's contribution includes and ensures prosperity, and as bring in valuable foreign currency; small farms of Northern Ireland. comforts for men and women of The difficulty in the way of bulk Medical Department contract.

taken up weekly, and 75 per cent. purposes at this time. of the money subscribed goes to The acreage under flax is being triumphant

As the Prime Minister, Lord is heart and soul with the rest the loss of Russian and other is mightler than the U-boat. of the Kingdom and Empire, and is full out to help in every possible way it can."

#### IMPORTANT INDUSTRY

The most important industry in this corner of the Kingdom is Barometer, (at sea level) 29.54 ins. agriculture, and the thousands of Temperature, 84 F. yeoman farmers who carry it on Humidity 79 per cent. whose farms are their own or in Wind Direction, W/N process of being acquired, are Wind Force (Beaufort), 4. doing their utmost to ensure vic- Temperature; maximum yesterday, tory. When war came the Minisobtained from Parliament power to be brought under the plough which was 70 per cent. more than the quota allotted to Northern Against an average of, 41.31 ins. Ireland.

Yet this impressive total was Sunrise tomorrow, 5.44 a.m. reached some days before March 4 p.m., July 7... that possibly it will be increased to Temperature, 88 F. 300,000 acres.

Eighty per cent, of Ulster's agri- | Wind Direction, W/S. cultural income comes from live- Wind Force (Beaufort), 3. stock and livestock produce, and an enormous amount of feeding stuffs is needed. Accordingly an additional 50,000 acres are to be sown with barley to take the place of maize formerly brought from

Northern Ireland supplies the United Kingdom with a large and welcome portion of high-quality bacon and eggs, and it is intended to make this contribution to the national larder bigger still in the days shead. The eggs command the highest" price of any finding their way to the British market. and a scheme has been evolved by which producers are paid according to quality.

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#### cover less than 50 acres, and far mers had to be convinced of the adaptability of the modern tractor and its capacity for manoeuvring

in small fields. What expert agriculturists, from the Prime Minister downwards. On every front Northern Ireland assured me is one of the finest

the Eastern hemisphere.

Though conscription may not Mr. Burgin, the Minister of

It is claimed that this tractor ..On the home front Northern takes the slavery out of farming food, ships, aircraft, arms and can turn in a small space and munitions. Army clothing, and plough right up to the hedgerows, Airport. Nullah diversion, first camouflage nets; exports which it is specially suitable for the section,

the Forces, and hard cash for the manufacture in Ulster, which ad-United Kingdom's joint war chest, mittedly would provide work for About £100,000 worth of War many thousands, is the great de-Savings Certificates are being mand for steel for other essential

of the cause of the Allies and a and the Ministry of Supply have make available 135 mechanical like determination to see it supplemented this by purchases pulling machines. from Holland and Belgium

Craigavon, put it to me: "Ulster however. wholly compensate for harmony to prove that the plough

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kong Vulunteer Defence Corps

the United Kingdom Government increased from 20,000 to 50,000 Continental supplies of flax fibre for war purposes. As well there is acres. The entire available Cana- should they not be forthcoming. another contribution of inestim- dian flax seed crop was brought. To deal with the increased crop able worth; belief in the rightness dian flax seed crop was bought, the Ministry of Agriculture will

> In every field Ministry and This additional crop will not farmers are working together in

#### WEATHER REPORT Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., July 7.

85 P. 🕦

ter of Agriculture, Sir Basil Brooke, Temperature; minimum last night, 77 F. to require 250,000 additional acres Rainfall for 24 "hrs. ending 10th today 0.00 ins. and into production this year, Total rainfall since January 1st,

Sunset tonight, 7.11 p.m. ended, and the Minister told me Barometer (at sea level), 29.45 ins.

Humidity, 68 per cent

71.85 ins.

#### HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 8 to 14 July 1940.

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Maximum temperature. 89 F. Minimum temperature, 77 F. Rainfall, nil.

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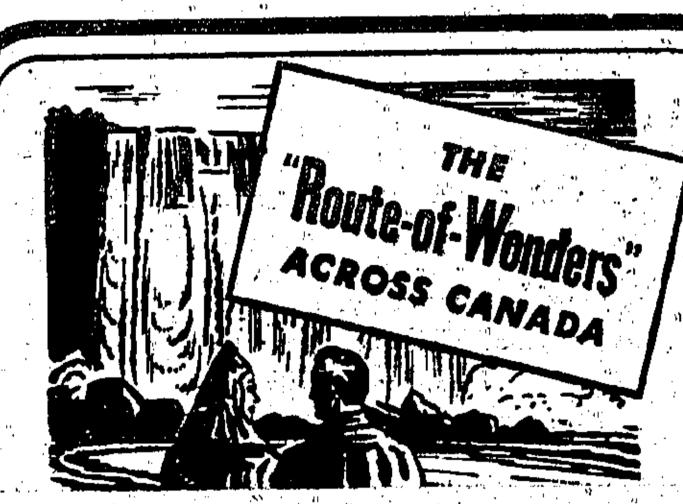
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#### CHINA'S STRENGTH OVER

Continued from Page 1

political setup inherently unsound has become more precarious under the war strain.

Recent efforts of Prince Konye and other to form a one-party system are interpreted by him as designs to substitute constitutionalism for army domination.

Economically, China endowed with vast underground wealth is now vigorously pushing her reconstruction. A second three-year economic plan providing for better communication facilities, extensive ing output, establishment of more factories and completion of the rural // credit loans, increased financial network has been launch

Since China is now able to manufacture most of her arms and munitions and has stored up enormous quantities of industrial materials, Japan's blockade will not affect China's power of resistance at all.

FULLING STRAIN-

is suffering from an acute short- thrift and promoting co-operative age of rice coal electricity and enterprises. other necessaries. Her staggering budget of Y10,300,000,000 and enbaffling her people.

Anti-Comintern Pact, and main-front. tenance of an independent policy.

ternational situation may change." On the other hand, he stated, Japan's foreign policy has undergone changes so diverse that perplex people's mind. During the past year alone it has vaciliated from alignment with the Axis powers to a readjustment of relations with Moscow, and again to a readjustment of American-Japanese ties. Adhering to opportuinsm. Japane today finds herself in an extreme

state of isolation. America's denunciation of the American-Japanese "trade - Treaty passage of the National Defense Bill and more recently the imposition of embargo has placed Japan in a precarious position. ...

ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES Japan's economy has largely depended upon exploitation of Chinese resources and purchase of war materials and machine tools interport match and the game but the Association has repaid from America. Now that she against the Fore gners team but their Interport obligation to to the fullest as long as the war while in Saigon the Hongkong side The Saigon Interport series (home lasts. America's economic measures won two of the official games but and away) resulted in a profit of against her have increased her lost the Interport

econoie difficulties

our posterity to continue to live final game by the unsafe state of cistion amassing a reserve fund of the lives of free men," he urged the stands.

"we must one and all steel our. The Management Committee met \$4,000 three seasons ago. selves to a more vigorous war of on 14 occasions through the season. It is hoped that there will be litfinal goal, regardless of time." concluded on time To reach that goal he exhorted \$7.000 PROFIT the people to observe the follow: A profit of \$7,231.51 was made, siderable sum annually for charj-

FIRSTLY, every one should do his part in strengthening national drawing of the Constituton ready spiritual mobilisation, supporting for enforcement, whereas Japan's the National Government, subordinating personal interests to those of the State, and standing

ready to make whatever sacrifices

SECONDLY, the people should lend full support to the military programme of the Government, and the conscription and labour service system that China will become a nation where every one is a soldier or labourer.

THIRDLY, the people should support "the political" programme of the Government shoulder their own responsibility in popularising self-government. The various political parties, leaders of society, members of the intelligentsia, and local gentry should set an example for the common people in this re-

FOURTHLY the people should support the economic programme of the Government, financially well as technically. Whether at home or abroad they should invest their surplus capital in con-On the contrary, Japan is teel- solidating the productive structure ing the full ecoonomic strain. She in the rear encouraging national

ESSENTIAL TO VICTORY lations, the Generalissimo said enemy organisations, because frus- Church. Glasgow, and the late that China's foreign policy re-tration of the enemy's attempt to Mrs. Maclagan, and Miss Jean compromising resistance against his war of conquest is as essential Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Hutchison aggression, adherence to inter- to China's pictory as the shedding of Shanghai. The Rev. J. A. national law, opposition to the of blood by the soldiers at the Will'amson, R.A.ChD., Chaplain to

FIFTHLY, there should be full "Our one objective." he said. "is support of and unquestioned conthe world.

> "Final victory," he said confidently, in conclusion, "is within

our reach after three years of resistance, but we are not unmindful of the fact that it is during this final stage "that

the difficulties will be greatest. "It behoves all of us at this moment, therefore, to fortify our selves with "the "collective" deter mination to live or die in thi greatest, most historic and mos revolutionary mission

KUOMINTANG DUTIES

In another message to Kuomin

members Generalissime Chiang expounded"the mission o the Kuomintang Party and the duties of every individual member. The mission of the Kuomintang Party, he declared is to strive and sacrifice for the rejuvenation of the nation and the realisation the Three People's Principles. urged all members to emulate this

example of Dr. Sun Yat-sen. This Party, he said should comprise men who will resolutely devote themselves to revolution and national salvation and are ready to lay down their lives for the materialisation of this goal.

The wedding took place on June 29 at the Union Church, Shanghai, Meanwhile, the economic block- of Captain Ian Addison Maclagan, ormous amount of loans are ade against enemy goods should 1st Batt. The Seaforth Highlandbe intensified, together with non- ers and son of the Rev. John Turning to international re-co-operation with all puppet and Maclagan, of Merrylea Parish mains immutable, namely un utilise Chinese resources to finance Findlay Hutchison, daughter of the Forces officiated.

The death occurred on June 28. to secure national liberty. All fidence in the foreign policy of in the General Hospital, Singapore, nations that do no encroach upon the Government. Basically, it of Mr. W. Allan Eley, Manager for our integrity are our friends. This means that only these who en- South-East Asia of the Sun Life is the basic policy which will croach upon China's right are Assurance Company of Canada. undergo"no change however the in- enemies while all those who give Aged 63. Mr. Eley was one of the moral and material support are most well-known and popular friends. All Chinese should con- European tigures in Malaya. He tribute "toward making wartime was a Director of Rotary Inter-China worthy of the respect of national, a past District Governor of Rotary and a past President of the Singapore Rotary Club (1933-34)

## Very Favourable Report Of Hongkong F.A. THE COUNCIL OF THE HONGKONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

will be able to present a very favourable report and statement of accounts when the annual general meeting of the H.K.F.A. will be held on Friday

Four Interport series were played in the course of the season completed, two of these, in Hongkong, being won by the local Assoclation. Hongkong beat Saigon in all the games here and Macao in the one match played.

Though assuring the ascendancy standard of those recorded in the suit of the Poppy Day charity of China's strength over the enemy season previous, though the Sun- match were borne by the Associaafter three years of war, the day Herald Charity Cup Competi- tion, and a further donation of Geleralissimo said there is still no tion and the Champions versus the \$1,000 was made to the B.W.O.F. place in the Chinese makeup for Rest game did not draw as good a The strict economy exercised

which is alightly less than in the Lies,

In Shanghai, Hongkong lost the previous year, which was \$7,448.70.

Gate receipts were up to the All expenses incurred as the re-

crowd as was looked forward to. during the last three years has re-"If our nation is ta survive and The former was affected in the suited in Hongkong Football Asso-

resistance. The war must not and despite numerous adjustments the interruption to the next soccer cease until we have achieved our and postponements, the season was season; as besides giving entertainment weekly to thousands, football instrumental in raising a con-

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Shanghai.	12.30 FM
Amoy. Canton	12.30 PM 7.00 PM
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